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THE DOLMAN COMPENDIUM

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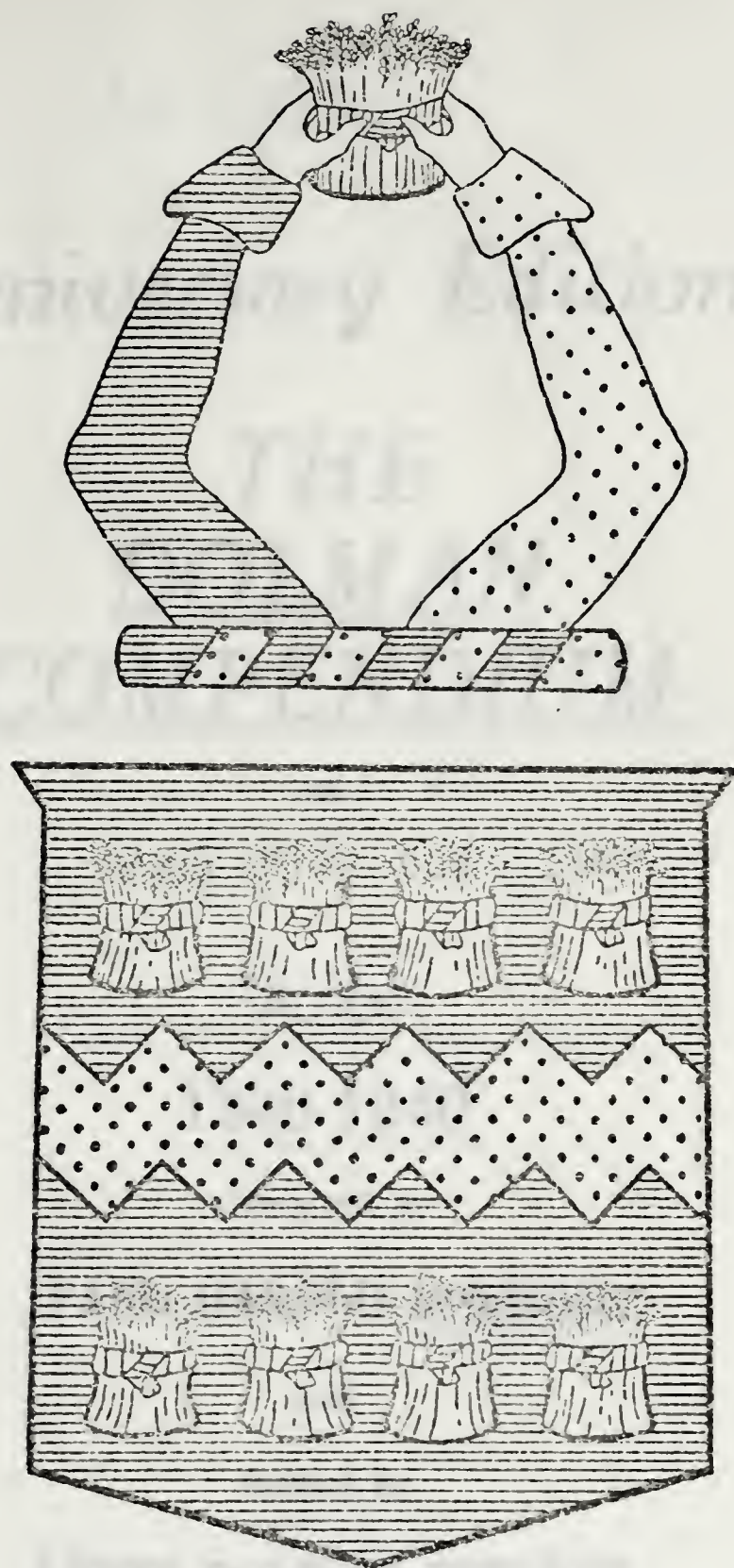
James C. ...

Editor

The ...



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Bolman

ARMS: Azure, a fesse dancettee between eight garbs or, banded gules.

CREST: Two arms embowed, the dexter vested azure, the sinister or, the hands proper, holding a garb of the second.

Anniversary Edition

THE
DOLMAN
COMPENDIUM



A. D.

1340-1940

Compiled by

PAUL HAROLD DOLMAN

and

Edited by

ANNIE DOLMAN INSKEEP



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La Jolla, Calif.

PREFACE

This book has been written in order to make accessible to all members of the Dolman family and their descendants the information possessed by a few of them. This has been done without regard to the name now borne by the descendant.

The records contained herein have been contributed in the main by:

Annie Dolman Inskeep, Ph.D., of La Jolla, California, who had the largest share to contribute—30 years of Dolman research;

John Dolman, Jr., Director of the Summer School, University of Pennsylvania who contributed English lineages of two Dolman families: The Berkshire and Yorkshire families; and thus, was instrumental in providing clues which ultimately connected us with the lineage shown;

Bernard Dolman, Esq., of London, Dolman genealogist;

Mrs. Josephine Dolman Berst (deceased) who wrote the Alexander Dolman line;

Henry Liberty Bates, D.D., of Forest Grove, Oregon, who helped with the Bates family;

Vernon Wilson, of Topeka, Kansas, genealogist for the Wilson family, who not only assisted with the Wilson compilation, but with many of the more important Dolman figures;

Mrs. Mintie Pittman of Ackerman, Mississippi who helped with the Warren, Dudley and Pittman families;

Mr. Leo Noblitt of Temple, Oklahoma;

Alice Willard Dolman and her husband, Samuel Grove Dolman—they took care of the clerical work incidental to raising the money for publication of this book;

Mrs. C. L. (Alice Annettie) Magill-Dolman of Topeka, Kansas;

Ruth Naylor Chandler, who did the research on the allied families of Stith, Jordan, Cocke, Bolling and Crume.

Although these persons and others not mentioned made this book possible with their contributions of family data, I must disclaim all responsibility for omissions. A great deal of correspondence, time and thought have gone into making this

book complete and any omissions occurring within a family should be taken up with the members of the family who supplied the information.

The compiler and the editor have been unable to locate the descendants of three of Paul Dolman's granddaughters, Hannah Dolman Redd, Elizabeth Dolman Miller, and Lucy Dolman George. They would be glad to receive information concerning these families or any others that have been omitted from this volume.

As with most surnames in olden times there was not complete uniformity in the spelling of such names as Dolman, Fleming, Losteter, etc., In this book the modern spelling has been used except in direct quotations. From page to page the English style will vary because as far as possible each person's account of his family has been printed just as sent in. Though over one hundred Dolman families were asked to furnish information, all necessary data could not be obtained. May this attempt in book form inspire future generations to keep better and more complete records.

Denver, Colorado

P. H. D.

May 1, 1940.

INTRODUCTION

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INTRODUCTION

The Dolman family, by and large, through the generations, is made up of the type of persons who are the backbone of any democratic country. Few are famous, none infamous. They own homes, pay taxes, and while they seldom seek office, when elected, they serve the people faithfully. They deem it their duty to fight for the chosen land on whichever side seems to them to be right. There have been members of this family in every American war beginning with the Revolution.

A thorough study of the Dolman genealogy reveals, 1) that few Dolmans ever worked for a master—they were as a class independent—2) that Dolmans, as a whole, chafe under hereditary rule, or rule by aristocrats (unless they are a member of that aristocracy), 3) nearly all Dolmans do something which makes for a public record of their existence. This latter trait is fortunate, because 4) few Dolmans seem to care who or what their ancestors were. If it were not for public records scattered profusely throughout England and America we would not today have been able to write this Compendium.

In England, in the year 1290, a William Dolman held lands at Millington and was a juror (*inq. ad quod damnum* 18 Edward I.). In the same reign, a Richard Dolman held lands in Oxfordshire (*Rotuli Hundredorum*). How these Dolmans were related to us is only a matter for conjecture. Our authentic line does not begin until the year 1339/40.

Dolmans probably roamed the Atlantic coast of America during the seventeenth century but our historic line in America began when, in 1753, Paul Dolman and his two brothers sailed with Captain Winters to the Colonies "wherefore the olde John Dolman has for some time been left alone." (*Records of Yorkshire*, November, 1753.)

The pioneer spirit was strong in the family. From Pennsylvania on to Ohio, Missouri, Texas, Kansas, Iowa, California, ever westward in the vanguard of civilization they moved to carve out new farms, to help build new cities.

In war or peace, in emergency or panic, they are notable for "keeping their heads" and "saving the day". In their capacity as plain citizens their advice is often sought by those who stumble over life's problems. For the most part they are a

God-fearing people but are not given to fanaticism.

As a clan they were long-lived, virile and unusually free from hereditary diseases and deformities. Good memories, a great fondness for reading, and some talent in music characterized most of them. They did their own thinking and were inclined toward independent investigation. Many of the last two generations in America of adult age are in college or have gone to some institution of higher learning. For example, in the far west, to date some thirteen of the Dolman family, exclusive of in-laws, have attended the University of California.

And so they march across the stage of life. Study them and so learn to know the great and untried potentialities within yourself which you can develop and use for the benefit of all mankind.

La Jolla, California
May 1, 1940.

A. D. I.

PART ONE

Finalist Answer

PART ONE

PART ONE

*

English Ancestry

English Ancestry

The Dolman Name

No one seems to agree on how the name Dolman originated. Our first date is 1253 when a Henry D'Allmaine revolted against Henry II., of England. He was afterwards made king of the Romans (Hume and Smallet). The Dutch Admiral Van Tromp had a Dolman in command of one of his ships when he sailed up the Thames with a broom at his masthead.

Patronymica Britannica, compiled by M. A. Lower, London, 1860, give the origin of the name as follows:

"**DOLMAN**—The verb 'to dole' signifies to share or divide; to set out in portions or lots, whether of land, goods or money. A-Sax: **doelan**. Perhaps the original **Doleman** may have been a distributor of alms or of lands under the 'tenantry' arrangements of feudal times. Or, he may have been a judge or 'divider'—that is, arbitrator—as the one mentioned in Luke XII. 14."

C. W. Bardsley, in his book **English Surnames**, London, 1875, has this to say:

"The more inland traders were styled 'Almaines', or merchants 'd'Almaine', terms common enough in our earlier archives as 'le Alemaund', 'le Aleman', or 'de Almania', and thus have sprung our **Alemans**, **D'Almaines**, **Dalmans**, **Dollmans** and **Dolmans**."

"Awake remembrance of these valiant dead,
And with your puissant arm renew their feats;
You are their heir; you sit upon their throne;
The blood and courage that renowned them
Runs in your veins"

—KING HENRY V, Shakespeare.

ENGLISH ANCESTRY

The first ancestor in our line of which we have a record is Alexander Dolman. For the sake of continuity in numbering subsequent generations, we shall call him generation number one by setting the number one on the left of his name; his son shall be number two in like manner, grandson number three, etc., as shown below:

1—ALEXANDER DOLMAN, living 13 Edward III, 1339/40, was possessed of the lordship of Lastingham in Blackamoor Edge, near Pickering Lythe, county York; married MARY, daughter of Sir Gerard Salveyn, Knt;

2—THOMAS, married MARY, daughter of John Bruce;

3—JOHN, married JOAN, daughter of Thomas Marshall;

4—JOHN, married ISABEL, daughter of Ralph Conyers, of Whitby; issue: I. Robert, II. James, III. Leonard, IV. Isabel, V. Mary;

5—ROBERT, married ANNE, daughter of Thomas Horton, of Horton;

6—THOMAS, married JANE, daughter of Edward Thornton; issue: I. John, II. Marmaduke, III. Richard;

7—JOHN, of Pocklington, married MAUDE, daughter of Simon Northorpe; issue: I. William, II. Robert; (William, the eldest son, had two sons, both of whom entered the ministry. George, the eldest, was abbot of St. Mary's at York. John Dolman, the younger, held the degree of Doctor of Laws, was archdeacon of Suffolk, established the Pocklington grammar school, and founded 5 scholarships and 9 sizarships in St. John's, Cambridge. He also founded a chantry for two priests in St. Paul's Cathedral. Will dated 8 November 1526, to be buried in the chapel of St. Catherine, on the south side of the Cathedral of St. Paul, against the pavement under the altar there, by him made. He bore: Azure, on a fesse dancettee between 8 garbs or, 3 birds close of the field, beaked and membered gules; crest; On a bezant a bird as in the arms.¹);

8—ROBERT, Esq., of Pocklington; married ANN . . . ; issue: I. William;

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- 9—WILLIAM, of Pocklington, died 6 April, 38 Henry VIII, (inq. p.m.), will dated 1 November 1546, proved at York; married ELIZABETH, daughter of William Hawcliff, Esq., of Grimthorpe, county York, died before her husband; issue: I. Robert, II. Thomas, III. Dorothy;
- 10—THOMAS, Esq., of Pocklington, aged 23, 38 Henry VIII (inq. p.m.), J.P. 1584, buried at Pocklington, 31 March 1589, M.I., will dated 25 March 1589, and proved at York. He married ELIZABETH, daughter of John, and sister and sole heir of Peter Vavasour, Esq., of Spaldington, buried at Pocklington 10 February 1616/7 (inq. p.m.); will dated 19 November 1614, proved at York 24 March 1616, named in a will made by his son, Marmaduke, in 1608. Issue: I. Sir Robert, II. Peter, III. Marmaduke, IV. John, V. William, VI. Anne, VII. Bridget, VIII. Jane, IX. Elizabeth;
- 11—SIR ROBERT, Knt., of Pocklington and Gunby, and of Gray's Inn, London, 1579. In 1610, James I granted portions of his estates to David Drummond as a punishment for nonconformity (Vide State Papers). He died March 15, 1627/8, will dated 11 March 1627/8, and proved in London. He married ELEANOR, daughter of Sir William Mallory, Knt., of Studley. She died May, 1623. Issue: I. Thomas, II. Philip, III. William, IV. Robert, V. John, VI. Peter, VII. Elizabeth, living 1584; she professed 29 April 1608 at convent of English Benedictines at Brussels, and died 1658;
- 12—THOMAS, Esq., of Badsworth, born 1581/2, aged 2, 1584, buried at Badsworth 16 July 1639, inq. p.m. Married 1st, TEMPERANCE, daughter of Sir Edward Watson, Knt., of Rockingham Castle, county Northants, buried at Badsworth, 10 June 1624; issue: I. Eleanor; married 2ndly, BARBARA, 2nd daughter and co-heiress of Sir Thomas Metham, Knt., of Metham, buried at Badsworth, 23 May 1626; issue: I. Robert;
- 13—ROBERT, Esq., of Badsworth & Pocklington, a devoted adherent of the royal cause during the civil war, aged 39, 7 September 1665. In 1664, he and his wife were indicted for not coming to church. Buried at St. Saviour's, York, 30 January 1694/5; married 1st. CATHERINE, daughter of Edmund Thorold, Esq., of Hough, county Lincoln, buried at St. Saviour's, 2 November 1676;

-
- 14—WILLIAM, of Reading, county Berks, an officer in the army; married . . . ; his wife died in 1728, and was buried at St. Mary's, Reading; issue: I. Robert, II. John;
- 15—JOHN, living in 1729; married ELIZABETH, daughter of John Scott and said to be a descendant of English Royalty²; issue: I. John, II. Paul;
- 16—JOHN, Esq.; married ISABELLA, only heir of Sir Matthew Valckenburgh, 3rd Baronet³. She was the only descendant of her grandfather, Sir John Anthony Valckenburgh, 2nd Baronet, the Baronettage therefore becoming extinct⁴. Nothing further is known about this English family. The Valckenburgh family seat is said to have been in Yorkshire, England. Issue: I. John, II. Paul. III. Thomas, IV. Isabella.
- 17—PAUL, who with his brothers, John and Thomas, emigrated to America about 1753⁵. We will pick up the lineage with them in **Part Two**, following.

PART TWO

The Descendants in America

THE DOLOMAN POLITICAL ECONOMY

In the year 1881, the year of the American Civil War, the Dolmans, who were then in the United States, were the first to introduce the Dolman into the United States. The Dolmans, who were then in the United States, were the first to introduce the Dolman into the United States. The Dolmans, who were then in the United States, were the first to introduce the Dolman into the United States.

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PART TWO



The Dolmans in America

KEY TO GENERATION SEQUENCE

In most family histories, there is no way of knowing the relationship between one generation and a preceding one unless one is familiar with the family dealt with. In order to overcome certain perplexities caused by blindly trying to keep a family together in "books" (a method used in nearly all genealogical treatises) the following system has been devised:

First, the Dolmans are classified according to the generation in which they belong, that is, all first generation Dolmans are together, all second generation Dolmans in the same group, and so on. Second, each Dolman or descendant of a Dolman will be given a serial number which will appear on the left of his name. This serial number will have three parts, with a dash separating the parts—for instance: 17-1-1. The "17" means of the seventeenth generation from the first ancestor, Alexander Dolman; the "1" following means of the first generation in America; the next "1" means that he is number one within that generation classification.

On the right of each person's name will appear another serial number in **boldface**; this is the parent's serial number and should be used for checking back from the subject to his parents.

An example is shown below:

Subject's Number	Subject's Name	Parent's Number
20-4-8	JOHN ASHTON DOLMAN	19-3-2

Thus, John Ashton Dolman * is twenty generations from the first ancestor, of the fourth generation in America, and number 8 within that generation. His parent's number is 19-3-2.

*

The Dolmans in America

17-1-1 PAUL DOLMAN 16

Paul Dolman, with his two brothers John and Thomas, emigrated to the American colonies in October, 1753.⁶ John and Thomas never married, but Paul Dolman married Sibilla Catherine Rievin, December 14, 1755 in St. Michaels Zion Lutheran Church, Philadelphia (Pennsylvania Archives, Second Series, Vol. 9, p. 307). Nothing is known for certain about this woman except that she had three children, and that she died very soon after her husband, Paul Dolman, enlisted to fight for the Colonies. There is a tradition that she was in some way related to the family of Benjamin Franklin. Nothing has been discovered to verify this though it has been noted that various members of the Dolman family, especially the men, bear a striking resemblance to Franklin in figure and set and shape of head. For another version of Paul's marriage, see letter of John Hickman Dolman under notes at the end of this volume, in which he says that Paul married Elizabeth, sister of General Daniel Morgan of Revolutionary War fame.⁷ This version rests solely on the word of a soldier John met during the Civil War and has been discarded because, 1) there is no record so far as is known that General Morgan ever had a sister Elizabeth, 2) no official or unofficial record of such a marriage has been found, 3) search for the family of the Dolman who told this version to John has been unavailing, and 4) in a family as patriotic as our Dolman family a relationship to General Morgan would certainly have been a family tradition. This view is further strengthened by the mention in the family archives of Paul's daughter Rosanna and the official record of her marriage in a church of the same faith as the one in which her mother Sibilla was married.

After arriving in the colonies Paul and his brothers settled in Philadelphia. Paul was a baker by trade and his brothers were engaged in coast wise trading. All three were said to have been a success financially.

When the American colonies rebelled against the tyranny of Great Britain, the three immigrant brothers, joined forces with the American Continental Army. As to their total services, we have been unable to ascertain. However, we do know that all three perished in the war. Paul, John and Thomas were captured by the British at the Battle of Flatbush and imprisoned on the English prison ship **Caroline**, where they

were deliberately starved to death.⁸ In connection with the starvation of men aboard prison ships, Mather says (Frederic Gregory Mather, *The Refugees of 1776*, J. B. Lyon Co., 1913, page 128), "While deaths in the prisons on shore were frequent, the mortality on the prison ships was far worse—as many as 15,000 in the latter case."

George Washington Dolman, when an old man, wrote an account of the family history as he recalled it. In this account, given in duplicate to his sons William Hickman Dolman and Peter Redd Dolman, he wrote that his father, John Dolman, used to take him walking and show him the rotting hulk of the *Caroline* and tell him how the grandfather, Paul Dolman, and his two brothers died aboard her of starvation. In trying to verify this Peter Redd Dolman found that the lists of prisoners confined on British ships had been destroyed when Washington was burned in 1812. All of the family accounts agree that the three brothers perished on a prison ship but only one account mentions the name *Caroline*. The editor remembers hearing, when she was a little child, that these brothers died aboard the prison ship *Jersey*.

Paul Dolman's national lineage number in the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution is #55211.

Paul and Sibilla Dolman had the following children: I. John, II. George Morgan, III. Rosanna.

18-2-1 JOHN DOLMAN 17-1-1

John Dolman did not know the exact date of his birth. His father, Paul Dolman, had perished early in the Revolutionary War and his mother died soon after her husband enlisted. The family lived in Philadelphia and John knew that he was fifteen years old when the British captured that city in September, 1777.

Peter Redd Dolman wrote years ago to the editor, "In 1844 I spent the summer with my grandfather, John Dolman. He delighted to talk of his boyhood; told me when his father and uncles were captured that a Quaker and his wife (as they had no children) gave him a home. Now, Philadelphia was in a starving condition. The Quaker had a friend 8 or 10 miles out in the country and would send my grandfather out to his friend with a little bag. The friend would put as much 'buckwheat meal' in the bag as the boy could carry, and the boy, being small for his age, was allowed by the British soldiers to pass the guard line out and into the city. Grandfather told me he knew his father was being starved to death on that old ship'.

Paul Dolman died a prisoner of war in the harbor of Philadelphia."

Other of John's descendants have supplied the additional information that the Quaker's name was Cummings and that he was both a cooper and a cabinet maker. William Hickman Dolman, another grandson, was told by John that once during the War he was so hungry that he went to see the Mayor of Philadelphia about it. The Mayor told him things would soon be better.

When John was twenty-one he joined his older brother, George, at Dover, New Jersey where he had a grist mill. In the quaint language of long ago, John, while in Dover, "broke off a matrimonial engagement because he had the ague". In order to regain his health he went north to Northampton county and took charge of a merchant mill. He never saw his brother again.

On June 25, he married Mary (Polly) Fleming, daughter of Alexander Fleming. John served in the War of 1812 as a private in Captain James Perle's Company, Lieutenant Colonel Peter L. Berry's Battalion, Pennsylvania Militia, from August 26, 1814 to January 2, 1815.¹⁰ No one in the family seems to have recorded the date of John Dolman's death. Various he is spoken of as having lived to a good old age, of having been alive when a great grandson was born in 1842. He was buried in the graveyard started on his son George's farm, in Richhill Township, Muskingham County, Ohio, when George's little daughter Elizabeth died in 1825.

John Dolman seems to have been a man of sterling character, more than ordinarily successful in milling and farming. He was well read and was fond of giving what we today would call dramatic readings, for the pleasure of his friends. The story has come down the generations that on January fifth, 1830, which according to the Julian calendar used even then in rural parts of the United States, was Christmas Day, John entertained the neighbors at his son George's home with readings and interpretations from Shakespeare. That night, George's son William Hickman Dolman was born.

The following children were born to John Dolman and Polly Fleming: I. George Washington. II. Samuel Fleming. III. Hannah. IV. Alexander. V. Elizabeth. VI. William. VII. Lucy. VIII. John Lebar. IX. Joseph. X. Charles.

MARY (POLLY) FLEMING-DOLMAN'S FAMILY

Mary (Polly) Fleming, the wife of John Dolman, was born in New Jersey, date unknown but supposed to have been about

1769. Her mother, also called "Polly" was an orphan, whose parents, and almost all the other passengers had died of an epidemic aboard ship as they were coming from Germany to America. The little child, about whom nothing was known except that her parents were supposed to have been high born persons belonging to the nobility of Germany, was adopted by a farmer's family. That she and her daughter "Polly", the wife of John Dolman, bore themselves as if they were of royal descent is well attested in the family. Both "Pollys" were unusually devoted wives and mothers and leaders among the women in their communities.

"Polly" Dolman died when about 92 years of age leaving at that time 135 descendants.

Alexander Fleming, father of John's wife "Polly" was born in New Jersey near a small stream called the Raritan and lived there until he grew to manhood. As a young man he made a three years voyage to China. He was a cooper by trade, industrious and proficient. He was a tall man, some family records say he was "six feet four" and was expert on both the drum and the fife. As a very old man it is said that he played on his drum each morning to awaken the family.

He was an ardent admirer of General Washington and when asked to name his first grandson, he called him George Washington Dolman. He served the Colonies in the dark days of the War of the Revolution as Captain of the Fifth Company, Third Battalion, Pennsylvania Volunteers (See **Penn. in the War of the Revolution, Associated Battalions and Militia, 1775-83**, Vol. II, pages 87-8). His brother Joseph was lieutenant of the same company. His company expense accounts are mentioned in the **Pennsylvania Archives**.⁹

Family letters say that at the Battle of Brandywine he was detailed as one of Washington's bodyguards. Late in the War, Captain Fleming was given charge of the Government Cooperage Plant in N. E. Pennsylvania where barrels were made for the Army supply of salt meat. In the 1790 Government Census (see **Heads of Families, U. S. Census, 1790** as given in the Penn. Archives) he is listed as the head of a family consisting of three males, two females and five children under sixteen years of age. It might be noted here that the John Dolman listed in this same census as in York County, Pennsylvania, was not the John Dolman from whom our family is descended. Our John Dolman was at that time unmarried and was living in Northampton County, the same county in which Alexander Fleming's

census count was recorded.

Alexander Fleming moved to Ohio in 1820 and joined the growing Dolman colony. He died about 1830.

18-2-2 ROSANNA DOLMAN 17-1-1

Rosanna, the oldest child of Paul Dolman and Sibilla Catherine Rievin was married to Solomon Merckle, in the German Reform Church, July 1, 1773 (see Penn. Archives, Second Series, Vol. 9, page 677). Family letters indicate that she died soon after marriage. No issue as far as is known.

18-2-3 GEORGE DOLMAN 17-1-1

George Dolman, second child, and older son of John Dolman and Sibilla Catherine Rievin, owned a grist mill in Dover, Delaware which may account for some later connection with the Morgan family.⁷ After his brother John, who had joined him there, moved to north-eastern Pennsylvania the brothers lost track of each other.⁸ It is not known for certain whether George ever married or had any children.

19-3-1 GEORGE WASHINGTON DOLMAN 18-2-1

George Washington Dolman was born September 17, 1794 at the family home on the bank of the Delaware River in Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Little is known about his childhood except that he seems to have been the favorite grandchild of both grandfathers. This and the fact that he was the oldest grandchild made it possible when he was a very old man to supply to his sons William and Peter some of the essential facts of the family history (see note 8 for a copy taken from the William Hickman Dolman archives).

One of George's great granddaughters says he told her that he was a drummer boy in the War of 1812. No official record so far has been found of this service but it well might be because he was always exceedingly loyal to his country. He was a sergeant in the Ohio State Militia in 1830, and in the Civil War, though in his seventieth year, he was a member of the Home Guard of Brunswick, Missouri and stood ready at all times for instant service. It is interesting to note that while he was enlisted for this service, one grandson under 21 was a captain in the same company, another grandson only 15 a drummer, and his son-in-law a first surgeon with the rank of major. One of his sons, Lieutenant Peter Redd Dolman, was with Sherman "On the march to the seas", another Abraham Hickman Dolman of the Fifth Alabama lay buried, wrapped in

a blanket at Gettysburg. Another son John Hickman Dolman, was with Price in the Confederate Trans-Mississippi campaign.

George Washington Dolman had learned the trade of ship carpenter and worked at it when not farming. He was a good farmer; even as a very old man winning blue ribbons for his prize Berkshires. He seemed little concerned with publicity or financial success. As his son William Hickman Dolman wrote of him in his memoirs: "Father was endowed with more than the average of 'common sense',—was a clear reasoner; read everything that came in his way with a clear understanding and a very retentive memory. In any controversy on law, history, etc., I have never doubted him (and still think that father was nearest right in his premises and conclusions). It was not unusual for neighbors to come to him, state their case, and ask advice on matters of law or business. As I call to mind, in every instance they were given good wholesome honest advice. And yet, in matters concerning his own prosperity and advancement, he did not make anything near the success that all men should in a new country."

In Washington County, Pennsylvania, on December 1, 1818, George Washington Dolman was married to Lucy Hickman by the Reverend Thomas Carson. Soon after the bride and groom started west for Ohio. The paternal and maternal families of George followed soon after and a little farm colony of the Dolman clan was started in Richhill Township, Muskingham County, Ohio. In 1844 the family moved to Missouri. George Washington Dolman died April 17, 1884.

The following was taken from the lengthy funeral notice that appeared in the Brunswick paper at the time of his death:

"The subject of this notice was no doubt at the time of his death the oldest man in this county. * * * He died of no acute illness, neither from any chronic complaint. His death was truly a natural death. Not the death of prematurity of the temperate man, but those opposite habits of frugality, industry, good appetite, regular hours, and good health brought him to his advanced age. Before his death he bid his daughter farewell, and said he had made his peace with God."

George Washington Dolman and his wife had the following children: I. Mary Hickman, II. John Hickman, III. Sarah L., IV. Abraham Hickman, V. William Hickman, VI. Elizabeth Hickman, VII, Hannah Hickman, VIII. Rebecca Hickman. IX. Alexander Hickman, X. Peter Redd.

President of the United States of America,

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME, GREETING:

KNOW YE, That George Dolman of the County of Ohio, having deposited in the GENERAL LAND OFFICE, a certificate of the Register of the LAND OFFICE, as a new well, whereby it appears that full payment has been made for the East half of the South East quarter of Section twenty-three in Township thirteen, Range eleven, containing eighty-one acres and forty-eight hundredths of an acre,

of the Lands directed to be sold at \$1.25 per acre, by the Act of Congress, entitled "An Act providing for the Sale of the LANDS STAYED in the Territory north west of the Ohio, and above the mouth of Kentucky River," and of the Acts amendatory of the same, THERE IS GRANTED, by the United States, unto the said George Dolman, the half quarter lot or section of Land above described: TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said half quarter lot or section of Land, with the appurtenances, unto the said George Dolman, and to his heirs and assigns forever.

In Testimony Whereof, I have caused these Letters to be made PUBLIC, and the Seal of the GENERAL LAND OFFICE to be hereunto affixed.

GIVEN under my Hand at the City of Washington, the 22nd day of November, 1830, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirtieth, and of the Independence of the United States of America the fifty-third.

BY THE PRESIDENT,

Recorded in Volume 53 Page 63
J. M. D. Williams, Commissioner of the General Land Office

THE FAMILY OF LUCY HICKMAN-DOLMAN

The Hickman family, whose surname is borne by so many of the George Washington Dolman family, for a number of years before the War of the Revolution, had owned a large farm at the junction of the Monongahela and the Alleghany Rivers. The first one of the family of which we have any knowledge was a Dr. Abraham Hickman. He is said to have fought on the British side in the French and Indian War. His son, Abraham Hickman, married Salome Grable.

Abraham Hickman was unusually well educated for the times and locale. He ran a large farm successfully, knew considerable about medicine, was a civil engineer, and an amateur astronomer. With a Dr. Ross he is said to have written the first almanac printed west of the Alleghany Mountains. He continued to live on the farm where he was born until he died, at "a ripe old age", some family traditions say when 108 years old, though there is no proof of that.

Of Salome Grable, his wife, little is known. Down the years has come the oral picture of a small woman, dressed in a long red cape, and riding a pure white horse; a woman who called her bond-servants together every evening, read the Bible to them and led in prayers. The family always spoke of her sister as having been the grandmother of President Buchanan. That some relationship existed here is undoubtedly true. Her granddaughter, Lucy Hickman (Lostetter) Dolman was a guest at "Wheatland" just after James Buchanan returned from England (1856) and always referred to him as cousin. These members of the Dolman family were very much opposed to Buchanan's policies during the latter part of his administration and preferred not to be known as being related to him.

Abraham Hickman and Salome Grable had several children. A son, Solomon, raised a large family. The daughter Sarah (Sally) married Abraham Lostetter, date unknown but supposed by one of her grandsons to have been in the year 1798. To quote from the Memoirs of the editor's father: "Grandfather Lostetter was a nail manufacturer at or near Pittsburgh and had a large number of hands in his employ making nails by hand. Just previous to this time machinery had been invented to make 'cut nails'. Lostetter doubted the successful introduction of the 'cut nail' and continued making nails by hand that could not be sold at a profit.

"The unsold stock became large and an outlet must be found or failure became inevitable. He loaded some flat boats with his stock of nails and started down the Ohio River, intending, if necessary, to proceed to New Orleans. At or near Natchez, Mississippi, in trying to prevent a collision of boats he was caught between two of them and so seriously crushed that he died from the injuries."

His two children, Lucy aged four, and Abraham, two years younger, were adopted by their Grandfather and Grandmother Hickman. Abraham never married and resided in the old Hickman home as long as he lived. Sarah Hickman Losteter married for a second time, Jacob Foulkes and had several children by this marriage.

Lucy Hickman Losteter was born in Washington County, Pennsylvania, April 29, 1800. Her son William describes her as "a woman of rare and untiring industry when in health which was generally good after the birth of the last child, Peter, 1834. A high minded ambitious woman possessing a rare mechanical 'genious'; of advanced original thought in matters practical; timid and cautious where most people gave no thought, but of great courage when confronted with real danger." In other words she was of an inventive turn of mind, saved her hands by using her head and oiled the machinery of a busy pioneer life by being a good executive. She was keenly alive to the social amenities of life and brought to the meager surroundings of the early days in Ohio and Missouri the refinements of her childhood home. Her sons and daughters met the social situations in life with ease and graciousness. In her later years she wrote a book on "Etiquette" but the manuscript, like her last will, mysteriously disappeared.

Lucy Hickman Dolman was a God-fearing woman, an active communicant of the Episcopal Church. She was president for many years of the Altar Guild, both in Brunswick and in Grace Church, now Grace Holy Cross, St. Louis. The Sunday before she died at the age of 82 (September 2, 1882) she attended the Church with one of her grandsons.

19-3-2 SAMUEL FLEMING DOLMAN 18-2-1

Samuel Fleming Dolman was born in 1798 and died in 1871. He married Sally Ashton, who was born in 1801 and died in 1885. In partnership with his brother Alexander he was a successful merchant in Sterling, Ohio and later in Zanesville. He and his wife had the following children born to them: I. John Ashton, II. Cyrus F.

19-3-3 HANNAH DOLMAN 18-2-1

Hannah Dolman married Peter Redd. Peter Redd was a well to do, successful farmer. His interest in education was such that he gave the land and built a schoolhouse for the township on his farm. It was called the Peter Redd School. Their children were: I. John, II. Nathaniel, III. Samuel, IV. Joseph, V. Andrew, VI. George, VII. Solomon, VIII. Polly, IX. Catherine.

19-3-4 ALEXANDER DOLMAN 18-2-1

Alexander Dolman was born July 16, 1804 and died July 20, 1849. He married Theresa Ashton (sister of Sally Ashton who married Samuel Fleming Dolman—which accounts for the prevalence of "Ashton" middle names in the family). Theresa Ashton was born on October 8, 1807, and died December 1, 1889. To this union were born ten children: I. Harriet, II. Rufus, III. Mary Louise, IV. Sarah, V. Caroline, VI. Adelaide, VII. William, VIII. Jerome, IX. Montagne, X. James Fleming.

19-3-5 ELIZABETH DOLMAN 18-2-1

Elizabeth Dolman married Peter Miller. Time and place not known. Peter Miller, when well past middle age, inherited a fortune left by an uncle and willed to the state of Pennsylvania. Peter broke the will, gained possession of the property but lived only a short time to enjoy it. He and his wife had the following children borne to them: I. John, II. Sewell, III. Alexander, IV. Joseph, V. Peter, VI. William, VII. Charles, VIII. Polly, IX. Elizabeth, X. Hannah, XI. Marie.

19-3-6 WILLIAM DOLMAN 18-2-1

William Dolman married Elizabeth Fleming, time and place not known. He lived in the vicinity of Zanesville, Ohio until his death about 1890. The following children were born: I. Rebecca, II. Carrie, III. Samuel, IV. John, V. Louis A., VI. William F., VII. Maggie, VIII. James.

19-3-7 LUCY MARIE DOLMAN 18-2-1

Lucy Marie Dolman married Henry George, time and place unknown. The following children were born to them: I. Michael, II. Mary (Polly), III. Joseph, IV. Anna, V. Alexander, VI. William.

Henry George owned a farm and a carding machine. He was a Covenanter and raised his children in that strict Presby-

terian faith. William Hickman Dolman writes: "His farm adjoined grandfather's. * * * I wished to visit them on a Sunday and was told that Uncle Henry would resent the visit of his best friend on a Sunday, and that his children sat in the house from sun to sun; breakfast was the only cooked meal on Sunday."

19-3-8 JOHN LEBAR DOLMAN 18-2-1

John Lebar Dolman was born in Meadville, Pennsylvania, January 6, 1801. Not much is known concerning his life, except that he sometime emigrated from Pennsylvania into Ohio, where he met and married Anna Bates (born 1803) on February 18, 1822. He later moved to Kansas and lived in Topeka for some time. Around 1855, when so much agitation was brought to bear on the question of which policy Kansas was to follow in the slavery question, he being ardently opposed to slavery, accompanied his son Samuel to Colorado. His grandson, Richard Denver, tells a human story in his memoirs about John Lebar during the pioneer days in Colorado:

"In a few days we arrived back in Denver to find that my grandfather and grandmother had come to that place during our absence. They had driven through in a spring wagon covered with black oil cloth. We boys thought that the finest thing we had ever seen.

"My father's house was a story and a half with a lean-to or shed on one end. One day my older brother (Lee) and I climbed up on the shed and from there up to the top or comb of the main building. Grandpa had parked his wagon alongside of the house, so my brother said to me, 'Let's run down the roof and pump on top of Grandpa's wagon. We will just bounce up and down!' I did not want to at first, but he said, 'I dare you to', and anybody that would take a dare would steal a sheep, so I could not stand it any longer, and away I went and jumped right on top of the wagon and of course went right through on to the wagon box, tearing an awfully big hole in the wagon cover. Then my older brother climbed down after he saw what had been done and we both ran in the house and crawled under the bed. Grandpa heard the noise and came running out of the house just snorting with his big jack-knife open and was going to cut off our ears. We began to cry and begged him not to do that for we were almost scared to death.

So he told us if we would let his wagon alone and not bother it any more he would let us go this time."

John Lebar Dolman died about the year 1868. It is not known exactly when his wife, Anna Bates, died, but it is supposed she died before her husband. The following children were born to them: I. William, II. Marie, III. Samuel, IV. John, V. Sylvester, VI. Matilda, VII. Joseph Wilson, VIII. Salina.

THE FAMILY OF ANNA BATES-DOLMAN¹¹

1—James Bate (d. 1614) of Lydd, All Hollows, England; descended from Thomas Bate (d. 1445), of Lydd, All Hollows;

2—Clement Bates (bapt. January 22, 1595—d. September 17, 1671); came from England with his brother James in the "Elizabeth", 1635; selectman, 1637; settled at Hingham, Mass.; had land allotted him there; was a tailor; freeman, 1636; granted 5 acres, 1635; member of a committee to divide remaining part of "Conyhasset" 1640-43; one of seven men appointed to order the affairs of the town, 1647; surveyor at Hingham, 1655; married Ann or Anna . . . (1595-1669);

3—Joseph Bates (1628-1706), Biddenden, England; married 1657, Esther Hilliard;

4—Joshua Bates (1671-1757), Hingham, Mass.; married 1695/6, Rachel Tower;

5—Isaac Bates (1708-1787), Bellingham, Mass.; married 1732, Martha Clark, descendant of Samuel Lincoln (immigrant ancestor of Abraham Lincoln¹²);

6—Laban Bates (1748-1832); in American Revolutionary War, (1775-80); married 1768, Olive Wheelock;

7—Liberty Bates (1776-1853) Ellisburgh, New York; married 1800, Mary Russell (1778-1832);

8—Anna Bates (1803— ?), who married John Lebar Dolman.

19-3-9 JOSEPH DOLMAN 18-2-1

Joseph Dolman married Peggy Moore, time and place unknown. He and his brother Charles inherited the farm belonging to their father John Dolman. There was considerable question as to whether this was strictly just as this farm had been given to John by his oldest son, George Washington Dolman. But as George's son William Hickman Dolman says in his memoirs: "But they (John and his wife 'Polly') were excusable principally that they lived into second childhood and these uncles

or some members of their families were with the 'old folks' some part of every day for many years." Joseph and Peggy (Moore) Dolman had the following children: I. William, II. Marie, III. Hannah.

19-3-10 CHARLES DOLMAN 18-2-1

Charles Dolman married Mary Thorpe. To this union was born: I. Eliza, II. Marie, III. Nancy, IV. John, and 6 others whose names are not now known.

20-4-1 MARY HICKMAN DOLMAN 19-3-1

Mary Hickman Dolman, eldest daughter of George W. Dolman and Lucy Hickman Dolman, was born February 11, 1820 at Zanesville, Ohio, to which place her parents had come soon after their marriage in Pennsylvania, Washington County, on December 1, 1818. George and Lucy rode horseback on this honeymoon journey, bringing with them to the wilderness the cutting from a rosebush, which was planted and afterward named in honor of little Mary. The child Mary, so her mother often told the great grandchildren, was a most precocious youngster, learning to read at the age of four. While still a very small child, visiting at the home of her grandmother Polly Dolman, she espied, out in the garden, a most fascinating bunch of yellow "Love Apples". Her aunts told her she must not eat those yellow things—they would kill her sure. Mary, a fearless little tot didn't believe they would kill her, so she stealthily filled little pinafore with this lovely bright fruit, seated herself upon an upstanding stone, and then and there ate a lovely apple. She waited quietly to see what would happen. Nothing did, so Mary devoured the whole lapful, and tomatoes were proved to her satisfaction, a most delicious food.

She attended school always, whether brothers went or not, and at a very early age enrolled at the Academy, the only Female School in those parts. She pursued her studies with zeal and went as far in them as any female was allowed to go at that early date.

To Zanesville had come a young doctor, John Frederick Cunningham, who had come out from New York to study at the Willoughby Medical School. After graduating with honor and establishing himself in business, he began to "look around" and he saw winsome Mary. Soon they were affianced.

In the meantime, Dr. John's father, who was editor of the **Eagle** at Watertown, New York, passed away and John felt the

necessity of going back home for his mother and young sister, Caroline Matilda. They did not come until later, but Mary's mother, Mrs. George W. Dolman, insisted that the young doctor was not a good match for her daughter because he would have too many family burdens. Bravely, the young folks insisted on going ahead with their plans, so, on the 25th day of March, 1839, John F. Cunningham and Mary H. Dolman were married, thus starting the Dolman-Cunningham line one hundred years ago.

Dr. Cunningham prospered in his business and his profession, but in that same year moved to Roseville, where, on March 19, 1840, the first baby came, Louis Augustus (Gus). February 15, 1842 came another son, named George Washington, for Grandfather Dolman. His practice growing so rapidly, spreading out over Muskingum County, the little family removed to Linville, a more centrally located spot. Here, on March 14, 1845, the third son, John Frederick, Jr., was born.

Mary Cunningham's parents, George W. Dolman and Lucy Hickman Dolman, had, in the meantime, followed their son John, a surveyor and civil engineer, to St. Louis, Missouri. The pioneer spirit, the spirit of adventure being so strong in young Mary Cunningham, she urged her husband to go also. The young Cunningham family soon followed their elders to Missouri. Dr. John F. with Mary's cousin John Dolman investigated three river points in Missouri, Westport Landing (now Kansas City), St. Joseph and Brunswick, Dr. John selecting Brunswick and cousin John, St. Joseph, both passing up the future metropolis, St. Louis.

Extensive investment was made in land in Brunswick and in Chariton County. In Brunswick this family lived and prospered. The father and all the sons were in the Civil War. Louis Augustus was the first to marry. His wife was Avaline Carson, a beautiful young southern girl; to this union were born five children, three dying in infancy, leaving Mary E. (Willie) and Josephine (Josie).

Gus had been educated for a doctor, but he did not like it. He wanted to be a civil engineer. A decision came to do some more pioneering, so Gus and family moved to Texas, locating at Paris. Willie was nine and Josie a baby of six months. After ten years and the coming of three more children, the wife Avaline died and then it was that Mary Hickman Dolman, the brave and fearless grandmother, decided she would "Go get

those four little girls" as, at a very early age, Willie had married and the little ones were left with the father. Grandmother Mary came to Texas and took back with her to Brunswick, Josie, Gussie, Lizzie and Carrie, and gave them a happy home until the time of her death. Many times, in addition to these little girls, the children of John Frederick, Jr., were in the home, six of them. There were always servants, but Grandmother Mary insisted that each young girl be trained in house-keeping ways. At the same time, Mary's father and mother were living in the home, thus making at all times from fifteen to twenty seated at the table. Relatives and friends were always welcome, so that this home was much like a family hotel. Mary Dolman was an omniverous reader, keeping right up to date with the latest publications, history, politics, science and the latest fiction.

Each year during the fall season, Mary Cunningham went down to St. Louis, often to attend the Fair, while the doctor was laying in supplies for the drug store, and would make most extensive purchases of dry goods to be made up into pretty clothes for the little girls. God bless our grandmother! We revere her memory. She passed away, after a happy married life of fifty-two years, on the 15th of September, 1891, and is buried in Elliott Grove Cemetery, Brunswick, Missouri, beside her father and mother and her well-beloved husband.

THE FAMILY OF JOHN FREDERICK CUNNINGHAM

From the Directory of the Ancestral Heads of New England Families, p. LXI: Cunningham—Place name from a district in Ayrshire, Scotland, signifying the dwelling of a chief or king, from the Saxon **Cyning** and from **ham**, a house or town.

ALLIED ANCESTRAL LINES

The first authentic record of this line of Cunninghams starts with Thomas, who came to Massachusetts from the north of Ireland. His ancestors originated in Scotland. He settled at Greenfield, Massachusetts, where his son John was born December 28, 1782. The 1790 census shows: Thomas Cunningham, one male over 16 years of age, including head of family. Five males under 16. Three females including head of family.

John Cunningham married Orpha Bingham at Chesterfield, New Hampshire, December 6, 1810, and settled at Windsor,

Vermont where he published a newspaper. Page 227, **History of Warren County, New York**, edited by H. P. Smith, published 1885 by D. Mason, Syracuse: "In the fall of 1812, John Cunningham of New England, accompanied by Eben Patrick, a printer and Eleazor Whelock, an indented apprentice, removed from Windsor, Vermont to Glens Falls, New York. They brought with them an ample supply of type and an old fashioned press. Cunningham being taken sick on the way was obliged to defer his coming until the following spring, but the others continued their journey and opened a job office in a building at the corner of Ridge and Glen streets, Glens Falls. In April, 1813, Cunningham came on with his family and in the succeeding month issued a prospectus, written by William Hay. On Thursday, the 15th of June, 1813, the first number of the first newspaper issued in Warren County was published under the name of the **Warren Republican**. About 1822, John Cunningham, having sold his paper, moved to Watertown, N. Y., where he established the **Eagle and Standard**. Cunningham was a man of refined tastes and brilliant parts."

John Cunningham and Orpha Bingham Cunningham had several children, John Frederick being the fifth child.

Orpha Bingham Cunningham was the daughter of Chester Bingham (1761-1812) who married Deborah Rich in 1786 at Athol, Massachusetts. Deborah Rich brought into the family a most illustrious ancestry. The following is taken from the **Rich Genealogy**, by George Rich, Cleveland, Ohio:

"In the allied lines are to be found the following ancestors:

Elder William Brewster (Mayflower)	Major John Freeman
Stephen Hopkins (Mayflower)	Lt. Edmund Freeman
Giles Hopkins (Mayflower)	Rev. John Mayo
Gov. Thomas Prence	Samuel Mayo
Gov. Thomas Roberts	John Young
Capt. Andrew Newcomb	David Young
Thomas Newcomb	Richard Rich
Capt. Ebenezer Newcomb	Josias Cook
Assistant Gov. Edmund Freeman	

William Brewster

1628883

William Brewster was the fourth signer of the Mayflower compact. He was born at Serooby, England, 1566-67. Matriculated at the University of Cambridge December 3, 1580. He left the university and became secretary to William Davidson, Secretary of State of Queen Elizabeth, accompanying him on

his embassy to the Netherlands in 1583, and serving him at Court after his return until his downfall in 1587, Brewster then returned to Scrooby where he resided in the old Manor House and where he succeeded his father as "Post" which office he held until he resigned, September 30, 1607. It was during these later years that he became associated with William Bradford and other "Separatists" and at the Manor House these people, who later became the "Pilgrim Fathers" gathered and worshipped God according to the dictates of their own conscience. They suffered arrest and imprisonment until they finally made their escape to Holland, where they lived until 1620.

Upon deciding to establish themselves in the New World, they hired the ship **Speedwell** to make the voyage. On reaching England, the ship **Mayflower** was also engaged to make the trip. Soon after the two ships set sail, the **Speedwell** proving unseaworthy, both vessels returned and the passengers for the ship **Mayflower** were determined by selection. With William Brewster came his wife Mary and his sons Wrestling and Love. Also, the wife of his son Jonathan. Jonathan came on the **Fortune** and the daughters Patience and Fear came on the **Ann**. Elder Brewster died April 10, 1644. At his death he had a library of four hundred volumes. He was by far the most learned man among the early colonists.

Patience Brewster, born about 1600 married August 5, 1624, Thomas Prence, later Governor of the Colony. She died in Plymouth, 1634. Their daughter, Mercy, born 1630, married Major John Freeman in 1649. She died in 1711 and is buried beside her husband at Eastham, Massachusetts.

Their son, Lieut. Edmund Freeman, born 1657, married Sarah Mayo, born 1660. He died in 1718 and is buried in a lot at Eastham with his parents. ,

Their daughter, Thankful, born February 15, 1714 married Ebenezer Newcomb in 1738.

Their daughter, Thankful Newcomb, born November 1, 1739, married Jonathan RICH on October 17, 1760. He served in the Revolutionary War, and perished at the Crossing of the Delaware. (See **Massachusetts Revolutionary Rolls**, Vol. 13, page 194.)

Their daughter, **Deborah Rich** married **Chester Bingham** in 1786 at Athol.

Their daughter, Orpha Bingham, born August 17, 1787 at

Chesterfield, T. H., married December 6, 1810, JOHN CUNNINGHAM, at Chesterfield, New Hampshire.

Hopkins

Stephen Hopkins, the fourteenth signer of the Mayflower compact was not of the Leyden Holland congregation, but joined the Pilgrims in London. He was a man of large estate, of practical judgment and a man of influence in the colony. During the years 1622-23, Stephen Hopkins held the office of Governor Council from Plymouth. In 1637 he was one of the volunteers in aid of the Massachusetts Bay Colony and Connecticut in the War with the Pequots. In 1642 he was chosen to the Council of War from Plymouth. He was part owner of the first ship built at Plymouth, and owned the first horse on record there. He died in Plymouth in 1644.

His son Giles Hopkins born in England about 1605 came on the Mayflower with his father. From Plymouth he removed to Yarmouth where he married Catherine Welden October 9, 1639. In 1645 he went to Orleans and was at Eastham in 1650, where he died in 1690.

His daughter, Deborah, born June 1648 married Josias Cook in Eastham, July 2, 1663.

Their daughter, Elizabeth Cook, born June 1674, married October 1693, Thomas Newcomb.

Their son Ebenezer Newcomb born 1712 married Thankful Freeman in 1738.

This marriage of Ebenezer and Thankful joined the Brewster, Prentice, Freeman, Young, Mayo, Rich, Roberts and Hopkins, Cook and Newcomb families.

Roberts

Governor Thomas Roberts was one of the earliest dwellers on Dover Neck. The uniform tradition of the family has stated that he settled at the point in 1623, for the purpose of trading. The land which he occupied has been preserved in the Roberts family in uninterrupted succession for two centuries. He received various grants of land at various times. He died between the 27th of September, 1673 and the 30th of June, 1674, his will having the former date. He gave the bulk of his property to Richard Rich, husband of his daughter, Sarah. He was buried in the north-east corner of the old burying ground on Dover Neck, where many of his descendants now lie.

Prence

Thomas Prence, the Pilgrim son of Thomas Prence of Lichdale, England, came over in the second ship, the **Fortune** in November, 1621, and married, August 5, 1624, Patience, daughter of William Brewster. She died in 1634.

Thomas Prence was born at Lichdale, England in 1600. He settled at Eastham and while residing there was three times elected Governor. The law required that the governor should live in Plymouth, but a dispensation was granted in his favor. "Thomas Prence, Esq., Governor of the jurisdiction of N. W. Plymouth, died March 29, 1673 and was interred the 8th of April following after he had served God in the office of Governor sixteen years or near thereto. He finished his course in the 73 years of his life. He was a worthy gentleman, very pious and very able for his office and faithful to all that fear God, and a terror to the wicked; his death was much lamented and his body honorably buried at Plymouth, the day and the year above mentioned."

Newcomb

The Newcombs are said to have been of Saxon origin. They trace back to Hugh Newcomb of Saltflatby, Lincolnshire, England, where the family has been seated seven hundred years. Captain Andrew Newcomb appears to have been the progenitor of the largest branch of the family. He was a sea captain, the first mention being at Boston in 1663, where he married Grace Rix, widow of William Rix, his second wife, on August 28, 1679. He was a man of education, as shown by his handwriting. His son, Lieut. Andrew Newcomb, b. 1640, married Sarah. He served as Lieutenant of Militia and was in command of fortifications. He owned land where the Court House in Egerton, Martha's Vinyard, now stands. He died between 1706 and 1708. His son, Thomas Newcomb, born 1668, married Elizabeth Cook at Eastham.

Cook

Josias Cook lived first at Plymouth, where on September 16, 1665 he married Elizabeth (Ring) Dean. Pratt's **History of Eastham** states that he was one of the seven Plymouth Colony to found the town of Nanset (Eastham), and later was one of the Deputies to the old Colony Court, Plymouth for the years 1652 to 1666. He died October 17, 1673 and in the **Mayflower Descendants** XV, page 34, can be found his will, dated September 22, 1673, he "being at that time about 63 years of age."

Their son, Josias Cook married Deborah Hopkins July 27, 1668. He died January 31, 1731-2.

Ring

Andrew Ring and his wife Mary were of Plymouth. Upon the death of the wife, July 15, 1631, she left a will naming three children. Her husband had evidently died previous to her death. Their daughter Elizabeth Ring married 1st Stephen Dean, second Josias COOK.

Rich

English history abounds with the name of Rich. Morant, in *History of England* says, "Rich is a Saxon name, when Essex was under Saxon Kings." The name came into use in the early history of surnames which were not prominent as hereditary titles in English families until about the time of the Conquest 1066 and were not generally adopted until nearly a century later. There have been different forms of spelling the name along lines of the same stock. R-I-C-H as now used has become the rule, the name, as of Norman origin meaning wealthy or powerful.

After tracing the family name from its earliest origin and in connection with English history, George Rich says in his book "We have found saints and sinners, lawyers and statesmen, authors, soldiers and travellers. Riches who were knighted and Riches who were beheaded. But if we accept the following epitaph from an old English headstone, the Riches were not all Rich, nor were they all knighted:

'Neath this stone in sound repose
Lies William Rich of Lydeard Close
Six wives he had yet none survive
And likewise children eight times five
From whom an issue vast did pour
Of great grandchildren five times four
Rich born, Rich bred, yet Fate adverse
His wealth and fortune did reverse
He lived and died immensely poor
July the 10th, aged ninety-four'

"Of all the hardy colonists of Dover Neck whose names come to us today, we especially are called to revere the name of Richard Rich, mariner, a man of substance and influence, from whom we have all sprung."—John F. Rich in an address at the family gathering, Truro, Massachusetts, June 1872.

Richard Rich moved from Dover Neck to Eastham before 1664, the date of his son Richard's birth. He died at Eastham 1692.

Richard Rich, II., born at Eastham 1664 married Anne. He and his wife were baptized as adults by the Reverend John Avery in 1726:

Obediah Rich the fifth child of Richard II and his wife Anne was born July 15, 1707 and was the first Rich born in Truro. He married first, Polly Cobb, and second, Mary, daughter of Isaac and Ruth Crowell, February 3, 1736 at Yarmouth, Mass. They settled on Beach Hill, Truro, near Wellfleet.

Jonathan Rich, first child of Obediah Rich born November 1, 1737, married Thankful Newcomb, October 17, 1760, connecting thus with other mentioned families.

Mayo

Rev. John Mayo was born in England. He was a graduate of an English University and emigrated to the New England Colony, where he was at Barnstable in 1639. From there he removed to Eastham in 1645 and became minister of the church at that place. He continued there for ten years, when he was settled over the Second Congregational Church of Boston. On account of age he resigned from the ministry and removed to Yarmouth in 1673, and lived with his daughter Elizabeth until his death in 1676. His wife, Thomasene, died at Yarmouth in 1682. His children were born in England.

His son Samuel married Thomasin Lumpkin, daughter of William Lumpkin of Yarmouth. He died 1663.

Their daughter, Sarah Mayo, born 1660, married Lieut. Edmund Freeman.

Young

John Young, Sr., emigrated to Plymouth from England. It is not known in what year. In the Plymouth Colony Records, we read, "John Young was married unto Abigail Howland December 3, 1648. His wife was the daughter of Henry Howland (brother of John Howland of the Mayflower)." They went to Eastham the following year, where he died January 28, 1690-1. His wife died April 7, 1692.

Their son David, born April 17, 1662, married Ann Doane January 20th, 1687.

Their daughter, Abigail Young, born 1688, married Ebenezer Freeman October 12, 1710, died 1781.

Freeman

Edmund Freeman, born in England about 1590 came over

from London in the ship **Abigail** in 1635, and with his family went to Lynn. A grant having been made to him and his associates April 3, 1637 in Sandwich, he removed there and commenced the settlement of the town. In 1640 he was chosen Assistant Governor of the Colony and was re-elected for several years. His sons Edmund and John came in the ship **Abigail** in 1635. Both married daughters of Governor Prence. He died in 1682 aged 92 years, and his wife Elizabeth died February 14th, aged 76 years.

John Freeman, born in England in 1627 married Mercy Prence February 13, 1649. He was a resident of Sandwich for only a few years when he removed to Eastham, where, with Governor Prence, he was among the earliest settlers in that part of the town called Orleans. On June 5, 1651, he was made free man of the Colony and in 1653, when scarcely 30 years of age, he was sent to the Old Colony Court as Deputy. He was Deputy to the Court during the years 1656, 1662 and 1666. In 1667, he was chosen Assistant to the Governor, and was re-elected yearly until the union of the Plymouth with the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1692. He belonged to the Militia and served as Ensign, Lieutenant, Captain and Major. On December 7, 1662 he was appointed to the Bench of the Court of Common Pleas. In 1691 the town of Eastham mortgaged to John Freeman two Islands as security for payment of seventy-six pounds, this being the town proportion of the expense of obtaining a new charter from England.

In the ancient grave at Eastham is a headstone, saying:

"Here lies the body of Major John Freeman, who died October 28, 1719 in the 98th year of his age." By the side of this is another, saying: "Here lies buried the body of Mercy Freeman, wife to Major Freeman, who died September 28th, 1711, aged 80."

Their son, Lieutenant Edmund Freeman, born June 1657, married, 1st, Ruth Merrick; 2nd, Sarah Mayo. He resided in Eastham in that part called Tonset. He was for many years a Selectman. He died February 11, 1718 aged 63 and is buried beside his parents.

Their son, Ebenezer Freeman, born 1687, married Abigail Young, born October 12, 1710, died 1760.

Bingham

The following is taken from the **Bingham Family** in the

United States, compiled by Theodore A. Bingham, M.A. (Yale), Brig. General, U. S. Army:

"The tombstone at Windham, Conn. of the original Thomas Bingham of Norwich, Conn. records the fact that he came from Sheffield, England and that his father's name was Thomas.

The records in the Parish church, St. Peter's show the marriage of his parents, Thomas Bingham and Anne Stenton July 6, 1631, also his birth, June 5, 1642. Also recorded in Sheffield records is the trademark of Thomas Bingham, father of Thomas, married in 1631.

Deacon Thomas Bingham, born 1642, came to Saybrook in 1660, the first American ancestor. He married Mary Rudd, daughter of Lieutenant Jonathan Rudd, December 12. 1666, died January 16, 1729-30 at Windham, Conn.

Their son, Thomas Bingham II., born December 11, 1667, died in Norwich, April 1, 1710. He married Mary Backus at Norwich.

Their son Nathaniel born June 30, 1704 died before 1763 at Mansfield, Conn.; was a private and sergeant in the French and Indian Wars, Conn. Troops; married Mary or Margaret Safford, daughter of John and Deborah Safford.

Their son Nathaniel II., born 1723 at Norwich, married Joanna Reed. Moved to Chesterfield, New Hampshire in 1767. Lived on "Weatherbee Hill". Died April 26, 1802. With his wife beside him, is buried in the "old burying ground."

Their son, Chester Bingham, Born 1761 died 1812 at Chesterfield, New Hampshire, buried beside his parents. He married Deborah RICH in 1786 at Athol, Mass.

They were the parents of Orpha Bingham, who married JOHN CUNNINGHAM, father of Dr. John Frederick Cunningham.

Dr. John Frederick Cunningham

Dr. John Frederick Cunningham, died in Brunswick, Missouri, January 18, 1895.

He was born at Glens Falls, New York on March 11th, 1819, the son of John Cunningham and Orpha Bingham Cunningham. In his early youth, while playing "See-Saw" or "Teeter", he was severely injured, the injury to his finger causing Lock-jaw or Tetanus. The doctor who attended him despaired of saving his life, but the mother, Orpha, being a devout woman, prayed continuously, and the child's life was saved, she always felt, by

Divine will. The doctor who was with him was so interested, he always insisted he would make a doctor of him—and he did. Such was the progress made in his studies that, at the age of seventeen, young John was qualified to enter upon the study of Medicine. He first studied with Dr. A. Trowbridge, a prominent physician of Watertown, N. Y. This was in 1836. Continuing there for a year, he went, in 1837, to Ohio and entered Willoughby Medical College. This school was afterward consolidated with the State School at Cleveland. Quoting from letters now in possession of the granddaughters, letters written by John Frederick to his parents in New York, and the Father's reply, the deeply religious nature of this family is shown.

“Cleveland, Ohio, March 7th, 1837.

Dear Parents:

It is with pleasure that I take my pen in hand to improve this opportunity of sending you a few lines to inform you that I am yet in the land of the living, as I can send free of postage. I am in excellent health and prosperity. Yes, I have been greatly prospered, for on my arrival in the city, I found true and warm-hearted friends—Mr. Beebe, for I went to his home and stayed a week. He then interceded with and got me into the office of a very smart physician who will give me my clothes. He has already given me a fine broadcloth coat, pantaloons, vest and a nice new pair of bootes. Mr. Beebe has also already hired my board at the best boarding house in the city, where he pays three dollars a week for nothing but three meals a day without lodging. I think I have been greatly blessed for God has been my support and my stay. To Him I look for assistance and help and it seems as though my prayers have been answered. He is able to give and to take away, and if we ask with faith, resting upon the arm of God, He surely will give to us our needs * * * * I received a paper from you and I can assure you it gave much pleasure. If you can make it convenient, please, to send one every week, as I will send one as often as I can get out to send. Goodby for the present. Give my best to all enquirers and the children.

From your affectionate son,

John F. Cunningham.”

and the reply :

“Watertown, April, 1837.

Dear Son: I embrace this opportunity of writing to you, not that I have anything of importance to write, but on account of being able to send free of postage, and also knowing your fondness for receiving communications. I can write you no very good news, especially on our part. Fortune seems to meet me with an austere countenance, and a face and heart as hard as adamant * * * * I came home and have been sick ever since, the greater part of the time confined to the bed, but am now a little better. I have scarcely a ray of hope of being able to do any work, even should I get it to do, before the middle of the summer. I have had no expectation of living beyond this spring, but being now some better, I am at a loss to know what is to be my fate. Why I should be kept alive, after being no use to myself or my friends, but it must be for some purpose unseen by mortal sight. However, it is our duty to be content, knowing that God, in whom we put our trust not only ruleth in heaven, but among the inhabitants of the earth; that He will do nothing wrong and that eventually all things will be brought about to produce the greatest good to those who put their trust in Him. * * * * Your mother wishes me to mention the death of George Smith's wife and also of Mrs. Streeter, the Tailor's wife. They both died suddenly. Also the death of young Lawton, who was studying to become a minister at Oneida Institute. I have also received from your cousin Julia the miniature of Alexander, which he gave to her just before his death. Your mother intends having one taken from this * * * * *

Ever your affectionate father,
John Cunningham.”

After graduating from Willoughby, Dr. Cunningham was soon to engage in business in Zanesville, under the firm name of Dr. J. F. Cunningham & Co. The business card, now in possession of Mrs. Joseph Quick, of Phoenix, Arizona, a grand-daughter, this December 1939, shows: Quote “Wholesale and retail dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Dye stuffs, Varnishes, Window glass, putty, lamp oils, apothecary's glass ware, Brushes, Patent Medicines, Surgeons' Instruments &c &c — Main Street, one door west of Blucksom & Bland's store—Zanesville—J. Gleeson, Printer.”

March 25th. 1839, just 20 years of age, young Dr. Cunningham married Mary Hickman Dolman, at Zanesville. In this town, and at Roseville and Linville, all in Muskingum County, this couple lived until 1853, the Doctor always prosperous, always able to keep a servant for Mary, who was of a literary turn, and wanted to be reading and studying.

March 19th, 1840, the first son, Louis Augustus, was born, and on February 15th, 1842, George Washington came. This was at Roseville. After moving to Linville, the third son, John Frederick, Jr. was born.

After moving to Missouri and locating at Brunswick, Dr. Cunningham's life was a busy one, with his Drug store and his extensive practice as physician and surgeon.

In 1861 he was appointed Presiding Judge of the County Court, which office he held until 1870. In 1866 he was elected to the position of Probate Judge, which made him ex-officio President of the County Court. In 1866-67 he was a member of the Board of Directors of the Brunswick-Chillicothe Railroad. In honor of his services, in official as well as unofficial affairs, the town of Cunningham was named for him and for his son Gus, who surveyed the town. He was owner of the **Central City Brunswicker**, in 1864, at a time when a newspaper, because of the immense legal advertisement, was the best property one could own. Being an intense Unionist, Dr. Cunningham's service during the Civil War was, of course, outstanding. He was a Surgeon, Rank of Major, 35th Regiment, E. M. Missouri.

In later years he owned, within a mile or so of Brunswick, a farm of some 600 acres which was an outstanding show place, because of the modern agricultural methods instituted by the wife, Mary Hickman Cunningham. Well do the grandchildren remember the fruit orchards of apples, pears, peaches and cherries.

As President for many years of the First National Bank in Brunswick, Dr. Cunningham's death was greatly deplored by the bank officials, as evidenced by the following Resolution:

Resolved, That by the death of our President, one of the founders of this bank, we have been deprived of the services of one of the most faithful members of our association. His devotion to duty and his cheerful and kind disposition, combined with his sterling integrity and experience made it ever pleasant to meet him and to be with him.

Second; In common with the entire community, but more keenly felt on account of our relationship with him, we deplore our loss. We recognize the fact that he contributed much to the material welfare of our people, by aiding and assisting nearly all local enterprises, so that to write his biography would be tantamount to a history of the progress of our city, covering the last half of the century. Ever ready to tender his services upon the altar of humanity, and often sacrificing

his personal comfort in order to serve his fellowmen, he has set us a noble example worthy to be followed by all. By his unswerving fidelity, integrity, devotion to duty, kind disposition and philanthropy and unostentatious Christian Charity, he has erected an imperishable monument to his memory in the hearts of all who knew him, from whence it will descend to generations to come.

The Directors."

20-4-2 JOHN HICKMAN DOLMAN 19-3-1

John Hickman Dolman was born July 19, 1821 and died November 5, 1917. He married 1st, September 10, 1847, Sarah Craig (born October 9, 1830, died June 6, 1849). By her he had one child: I. Andrew Craig Dolman, died 1849.

He married 2ndly, June 27, 1850, Susan Melvina Halsley. By her the following children were born: I. Moses Hurt, II. John William, III. George W., IV. Sarah Lucy, V. Peter Joseph, VI. Lafayette, VII. Lewis Augustus, VIII. Susan Elizabeth.

John had a fine mind and became widely known in Texas for his ability to make geometry, and especially triangulation, clear to those to whom he taught surveying. He was the author of several pamphlets on surveying, and held a U. S. patent for a decimal scale protractor.

He and his sister Mary, the winter after he was ten years old, spelled down all the older pupils and adults that took part in a public spelling match in the school they attended and the next evening spelled down the gathering at the Peter Redd school. He learned several trades but devoted most of his time after the Civil War to surveying.

He was exceedingly patriotic as a young boy and young man and any person or cause that won his admiration had a claim on his services. He secretly joined a company to help Fannin's command when he was so young, under fourteen, that his father secured an honorable discharge for him. From about 1836 to 1845 he was a member of the Zanesville Guards. To quote from the sketch of his life that prefaced his manuscript, **The Trans-Mississippi Campaign**: "August 1841, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Survey was being located to Wheeling, Virginia and an appointment was made for the Governors, their staffs, and the militia of Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Ohio to meet and encamp opposite Wheeling for six days of competitive drill. Maryland sent four companies, Kentucky three companies, and Ohio three companies. The twenty companies numbered over sixteen hundred men. * * * A prize of a one hundred dollar banner was to be awarded to the company that did the best firing, and a one hundred dollar

gold medal to the company doing the best guard duty. * * * The Zanesville Guards received the banner for the best marching. * * * I had to receive the banner * * * from General Stokeley of Pennsylvania and present it to my company with the compliments of the five governors and their staffs."

In 1844 John located in St. Louis and joined the Boone Infantry. This company, later named the Boone Guards, was the unfortunate company that went at their own expense to aid Gen. Zachery Taylor in the Mexican War and was stranded at Point Isabelle near Brownsville, Texas.

In 1850, a "secret service" as John called it, was formed in Brunswick, Missouri to protect the white population from the negroes whom gamblers were suspected of inciting to massacre them. John continued to belong to this secret organization as did his neighbor and dearest friend, Sterling Price, afterwards General Price. Price came to see John the Sunday before the surrender of Fort Sumter and as John wrote "we renewed our secret obligations for the protection of our families and to give each other warning of apparent danger at all times. So far as I know the obligation was never violated by either of us."

Of the part that John Hickman Dolman took in the Civil War he wrote, " * * * the part that I was called on to take was as varied as the number of days of the Rebellion. I never served in Line of March one day; was on detail service all through the entire campaign, was in over 200 battles and skirmishes, only used a gun in two battles; had no principal to fight for after the South refused Lincoln's proposals of Emancipation and Compromise."

"I held a permanent detail in the Quartermaster's Department and was used in the Ordinance Department when needed in that Department. Was used in the Civil Engineer's Department at many places; was attached to the Secret Service at all times; conducted mail across the Mississippi," (another account says that he swam across the river with the mail on his back), "and ran the blockade through the Federal lines when called upon for that purpose to transfer contraband articles into the Confederate Camps. Never was captured by the enemy; was sick only one day; never laid up in camp one week at a time; was not wounded. although my hair over both ears was cut by Federal bullets * * * was in the Missouri State Service from April 8, 1861 to January 6, 1862; was in Confederate Service until discharged May 3, 1865. I was not surrendered."

Thus, John kept the secret pact he and Sterling Price, the

Confederate general, had entered into years before: His father, mother and some of his sisters and brothers objected very seriously to John's joining the Confederate army. In his later years John wrote a detailed account for his brother William of the part he and his companions took while with Price in the Trans-Mississippi Campaigns of the Civil War. This valuable sidelight on a little known phase of the Confederate strategy may some day be published.

When the War ended John with no assets, as he said, but some \$13,000.00 in worthless Confederate money, started life anew in Texas. Later he taught surveying and patented a protractor that simplified the process. He was at various times County Surveyor of Stonewall and other Teras counties, organized eleven counties in western Texas, and located several hundred families on homesteads. He was President of the Farmer's Alliance for the Eighth District and for ten years was connected with the Farmers' Alliance State Printing Office. He lived to be over 97 years of age and was actively engaged in surveying and teaching triangulation almost up to the time of his death.

20-4-3 SARAH LUCY DOLMAN 19-3-1

Sarah L. Dolman was born November 15, 1822 and died April 4, 1852. When she was about four years of age she ran through the corn field and was accidentally hit on the head with the hoe one of her brothers was using. Later cataleptic seizures developed. Her sister's husband, Dr. Cunningham, became interested in her case and with the parents' consent trepanned her skull while the neighbors surrounded the farm house threatening to lynch the doctor were Sarah to die from the operation. From this, probably one of the first operations of its kind in that part of the country, Sarah recovered, but was never entirely free from seizures and died when she was thirty.

20-4-4 ABRAHAM HICKMAN DOLMAN 19-3-1

Abraham Hickman Dolman was born June 14, 1827. He was with the Fifth Alabama Regiment of the Army of Virginia and was killed in the first Rebel charge at Gettysburg and was buried on that field, July 1, 1863.

He married Decembe 15, 1853. Mary Ann Robinson of New Orleans. She was of a prominent family, and she and her husband owned slaves. It is said they were living in Livings-

ton, Alabama when the Civil War broke out. The following children were born to this union: I. Robert Ellis, II. George Wolfe, III. Alice Robinson, IV. Leverett Abraham, V. Virginia Hickman.

20-4-5 WILLIAM HICKMAN DOLMAN 19-3-1

William Hickman Dolman was born in Richhill Township, Muskingum County, Ohio, January 5, 1830 and died November 27, 1913. He married November 5, 1863, Christine Caroline Hoerner (born January 10, 1841, died March 18, 1902). To this union were born: I. Annie Lucy, II. William Henry, III. Percival, IV. Caroline.

He married secondly, Nancy McBride Morse, no issue.

William Hickman Dolman wrote for his daughter, Annie Lucy (Dolman) Inskip, an account of his immediate ancestors and of his own life up to his marriage, 1863. Part of what follows will be quoted from these sources.

He seems to have been a precocious child; to quote, "Probably between three and five years old mother found that I did not hesitate to repeat lines of poetry (that had been committed to memory) in the presence of strangers. These 'speeches' were made with all the assurance imaginable—no stage fright, hesitancy. All this was something unusual at that day and I was praised a good deal and a good deal spoiled." After a military parade, July 4, 1835, when he was five and a half years old, the men broke ranks and, "they stood me on the head of a snare drum and I recited one of those poems committed to memory. So well were they pleased that they began giving me copper cents and small silver coins until I not only felt myself a hero but rich."

After the family moved to Zanesville from the farm. William attended the Market Street Academy where he was the youngest scholar in the school to speak at "exhibitions."

When he was about eleven years old he went to live with his sister, Mary and her husband, Dr. Cunningham. "I was taken to live with them for two principal reasons: As company for sister Mary, and with the expectation that, when old enough, I would study medicine." He lived with his sister in Roseville, Ohio off and on for about seven years, and, deciding against the study of medicine, entered business at seventeen.

Later in 1847 he went by boat to St. Louis to join his brother John. "In the spring of 1851 I became a member of Brunswick Lodge No. 34 I. O. O. F. On January 7, 1852 I with

four others instituted Grand River Lodge No. 52 I. O. O. F., took a withdrawal card, and deposited the same on October 8 in Eldorado Lodge No. 8, I. O. O. F., Sacramento, California."

In the summer of 1852, though still frail from an attack of "shakes" (malaria) and only twenty-two years old he started for California at the head of his own outfit consisting of a covered wagon, two yoke of oxen, four cows, one of them giving milk, and his favorite riding pony, Jennie Lind. He had two passengers, a young man of twenty and an older man. Early in the journey he met two wagons, also from Missouri and the three teams continued the long journey together, and in October 1852 arrived in Sacramento, California.

Mr. Dolman mined in California with varying success until 1857 when he organized a company, later known as the "Placerville Company" and the first of November started for the Carson Valley country in what is now Nevada. This company built an arastra and started to mine for gold near the present site of the famous Comstock. They found a little gold and considerable of some other metal they did not recognize. This was sent to Sacramento for analysis but no returns were ever received. Mr. Dolman wrote in his account of "Pre-Comstock Days", "No man or company of men can be named as the first discoverers of the Comstock. Our company certainly worked the first quartz and obtained the first bullion. * * * In the light of later years we were ignorant of silver mining * * * but, who knew any more than we did?"

"Feeling the necessity of having some quartz mining laws governing locations, a preliminary meeting was called at which I was appointed a committee of one to draft laws and define boundaries for the district. * * * The laws as submitted were adopted, and I was elected Recorder of Quartz Mines in 'Columbia District', which included within its boundaries all of what was later known as Virginia City, Gold Hill, Flowery, Silver City, and some other outlying districts." These laws were burned in the great Virginia City fire.

By the time of the outbreak of the Civil War, Mr. Dolman was so crippled by rheumatism brought on by the privations and exposure incident to a miner's life in a pioneer country that he had to use two crutches. Finally he went east in the summer of 1863 walking with the assistance of gold quartz headed cane presented to him by the Parker Lodge No. 13 I. O. O. F. for his "excellent and efficient management of the Lodge." He visited his brother, Peter Redd Dolman at the

front, continued on to New York and there took the steamer for California via Panama. On this journey he met his future wife, Christine Caroline Hoerner.

At varying times, while continuing the mercantile business, Mr. Dolman was County Superintendent of Schools of Lincoln County, Nevada; Treasurer of Columbia County, Oregon, and for a number of years Postmaster at St. Helena, Oregon. He had a lively appreciation of art and music and considerable talent in both. He possessed a high tenor voice that even when he was almost eighty years of age was clear and steady when he sang. Like many of the Dolmans he did his own thinking and whether as Warden of the Episcopal Church when living in Nevada, or Postmaster in Oregon; whether as miner or as merchant, his advice and counseling was sought by many.

THE FAMILY OF CHRISTINE CAROLINE HOERNER-DOLMAN

Christine Caroline Hoerner, first wife of William Hickman Dolman was born in Frankenthal, Rhenish Bavaria, January 10, 1841. Her mother was Anna Margaratha Limbert, and her father Alexander Hoerner. Anna Margaratha's father Limbert was an architect in Frankenthal and vicinity, and the family had a large town house and had a country place near this little city. As the Hoerner family owned a chain of flour mills, seven it is said, Alexander was away from home often and the wife and children lived much of the time with the Limberts in Frankenthal.

Both the Hoerners and the Limberts had leanings toward "liberal government" and were in sympathy with France where the senior Limbert's brother lived. In 1847 when the "forces of discontent and progress" were spread from France to Germany, Alexander Hoerner, a friend of Carl Schurz, was deeply involved with the Liberal Party. The Limberts had already incurred the displeasure of the authorities of Bavaria because they were staunch members of the *verboten* Lutheran Church.

Alexander Hoerner, his wife Anna Margaratha, and the children, Barbara, Henry, and Christine Caroline sailed for America in 1848, leaving most of their money and property to the government since they were in a sense political refugees. They prospered for a brief time in New York City, then death from cholera in the scourge of '49 overtook Alexander Hoerner. In 1851 the widow married a second time, - - - Groeber. She died early in 1863, aged about sixty-two years.

Anna Margaratha was said by family tradition to have been a lovely blonde, sweet tempered and artistic. She had a rather remarkable memory and often recited to her children such long poems as Schiller's **Das Lied von der Glocke**. Alexander Hoerner was a graduate of a German Gymnasium and spoke English and French, as well as German, fluently.

Of the children other than Christine Caroline, Barbara married and died along with her first child when it was born. Henry never married and is supposed to have died about 1869.

In the summer of 1863, Christine Caroline Hoerner, after some experience as a governess, took the steamer from New York via Panama for California where she had been engaged to teach in the public school in Copperopolis. On the voyage she became engaged to marry William Hickman Dolman, a fellow passenger. As she was in the care of the Reverend Ozi William Whitaker, then Episcopal Rector of a group of Nevada towns including Carson City, Gold Hill, and Virginia City, instead of teaching, she proceeded to Nevada with the Whitakers and was married from the Rectory in Carson City, November 5, 1863.

Christine Caroline Hoerner Dolman was a woman of remarkable ability and charm. She had talent in music and art and was a brilliant conversationalist. In each town in Nevada where she lived the Episcopal Bishop called her his right hand. Ozi William Whitaker wrote to her daughter years later when he was the Bishop of Pennsylvania, "It is a great satisfaction to me to know that your mother's earnest desire for the education of her children has been so fully accomplished, and I rejoice with you in the improvement of the opportunities which were afforded you. I think you have inherited your mother's well balanced character and high ideals."

20-4-6 REBECCA HICKMAN DOLMAN 19-3-1

Rebecca Hickman Dolman was born March 18, 1831 and died February 8, 1869. She married September 1, 1851, William Smith Beall (November 9, 1824—September 8, 1904). To this union were born: I. Lucy Harriet, II. William W., III. Mary Helen, IV. John Dolman.

Rebecca was a handsome woman with black hair, black eyes and a vivacious manner. She had a fine voice and sang, while the family lived in St. Louis, in the choir of Grace Episcopal Church (now Grace Holy Cross) and, as her brother wrote, "danced at half the balls given in the city—always in demand as a partner."

20-4-7 PETER REDD DOLMAN 19-3-1

Peter Redd Dolman was born in Zanesville, Ohio in 1835; he died in Idaho in 1905. He moved to Missouri at the age of two with his parents.

At the outbreak of the Civil War, he raised a company for the 18th Missouri Regiment. He afterward was promoted in rank, being for a time in command of this regiment, and returning to Missouri after three years service in the Army of the Tennessee, finishing the war in command of the 76th Missouri Regiment. He with this regiment routed Anderson's guerillas in that section in which John J. Pershing, who later became the American general in the World War, was living as a small child.¹³

A short sketch of Col. Dolman's Civil War career follows: First, he took an important part in saving Missouri for the Union, and in these operations he led toward the organization of the Army of the Tennessee. In Missouri he was given much assistance by Dr. John Frederick Cunningham (husband of Col. Dolman's sister, 20-4-1 MARY HICKMAN DOLMAN, appearing herein), Captain George W. Cunningham, John Fred Cunningham, Jr., and Louis Augustus Cunningham (all Union soldiers), all of whom appear in this book other places. This saving of Missouri was essential to the Union.¹⁴

At Shiloh, regarded by many authorities as the single most important battle of the Rebellion, since New Orleans and nearly all the Confederate lines of the Mississippi collapsed after this battle, Peter Redd Dolman found himself an officer—he was acting major at this time of the 18th Missouri in the 2nd Brigade of Prentiss' Division. Col. Madison Miller of the 18th acting Brigadier General was the Brigade Commander. Col. Everett Peabody began the battle on the Union side, acting Brigadier General commanding Prentiss' Division, and sustained a magnificent fight for six hours, from 3 a. m. until 9 a. m., when he was killed.

Sherman's division, somewhat scattered, though mostly on the right wing of the Union line, did not behave well in this early fighting. Some of his regiments left the field without a fight. Sherman, while one of history's greatest military strategists, and an unquestionably brave officer, was not so fortunate in handling men on the field as some others—Prentiss, in this instance, nor Logan, who really won the battle of Atlanta later.

In this particular instance, Sherman had underestimated

the danger of the tremendous attack of Albert Sydney Johnson, and failed to take proper precautions to meet it. Prentiss' command left too far in front by Sherman's retreat, moved back about one half mile and took position in that celebrated old road known as the Hornet's Nest, adjoining Gen. W. H. L. Wallace's command¹⁵, where the stand was made which saved Grant's army and won the day.

One Confederate line after another tried to storm this position and was repulsed with great slaughter. Shortly after midday, General Hulburt, commanding the the Union division furthest to the left just beyond Prentiss, sent word to Prentiss that he was forced to retreat. Peter Redd Dolman was the officer in command of the troops forming the extreme left of Prentiss' line, who received this communication from Hulburt and had it transmitted to Prentiss' headquarters. Hulburt's retreat put this wing in an exposed position. This line of Prentiss in the sunken road, the Hornet's Nest, continued to hold out.

About 2:30 p. m., the Confederate Commanding General, Albert Sydney Johnson, exasperated at this failure of one Southern attack after another to carry Prentiss' position came up and took personal charge just off this extreme left point of the Hornet's Nest, of which Peter Redd Dolman was in charge, and shortly after lost his life. In passing, tribute must be given to Johnson as a most gallant officer and chivalrous foe.

General Johnson's death brought about a lull in the Confederate attack which lasted over an hour. Late in the afternoon, a concentrated attack was made by Beauregard, Johnson's successor, on Prentiss' exposed position on both flanks. General Wallace, supporting Prentiss, was mortally wounded trying to extricate his troops. Prentiss held out where he was until toward 6:00 p. m., when completely surrounded, he surrendered the remainder of his troops, half of whom were wounded. The delay, however, and the enormous Confederate losses had won for Grant's army.

Colonel Dolman was for six months and seven days in Southern war prisons and then was exchanged from the famous Libby Prison in Richmond. For a time thereafter, he was Provost Marshall stationed at Chewalla, Tennessee. Later, he participated with the Army of the Tennessee in Sherman's advance to Atlanta. He was under fire eighty-five days, taking part in the important battles of Kenesaw Mountain, Peach Tree Creek, and Jonesboro. In the decisive battle of

Atlanta, he was in the heart of the action, being near the point where the Union General MacPherson and the Confederate General W. H. T. Walker lost their lives. A somewhat garbled account of his breaking up the last Confederate rally of the day appears in the official War reports. After the fall of Atlanta, he returned to Missouri for the operations before mentioned.

After the Civil War, Colonel Dolman, largely on account of his great war record, was, together with his relatives, the members of Dr. Cunningham's family, in a very prominent position in Missouri. While a Representative in the celebrated Missouri Assembly of 1870 (mentioned in the Literary Digest), he met the daughter of the Hon. Thomas Marion Carroll, a state senator, Helen Margaret Carroll.

He married Helen Margaret Carroll at Louisiana, Missouri, December 3, 1873. She dropped the name Margaret after her marriage and signed herself Helen Carroll Dolman. She was born in Louisiana, Missouri March 30, 1849 and died March 27, 1895.

Colonel Dolman afterwart went west and took an important part in public life in Montana and Idaho. At the time of his death (July 11, 1904), he was state senator in Idaho.

To Colonel Peter Redd and Helen (Carroll) Dolman were born the following children: I. Carroll George, II. Martha, III. Thomas Bryson, IV. Frederick William.

20-4-8 JOHN ASHTON DOLMAN 19-3-2

John Ashton Dolman was born in 1822 and died 1896. He enrolled in the Missouri Militia during the Civil War; was aide-de-camp to the Governor of Missouri; retired as Captain, Co. B. 87th Regiment.

He married 1st, Susan Murdock. To this union were born: I. John Cyrus, II. Fannie Susan.

He married 2ndly, in 1858, Delia Howard Banes (born May 19, 1825, died October 30, 1905). To this union were born: I. John Ashton, II. Samuel Russell, III. William Ashton, IV. Lewis Craig.

20-4-9 CYRUS F. DOLMAN 19-3-2

Cyrus F. Dolman was born about the year 1825 and died in 1868 or 1873 in Oakland. He was a member of the Kansas Legislature during the Kansas Rebellion. Nothing further is known concerning him.

20-4-10 HARRIET DOLMAN 19-3-4

Harriet Dolman was born June 18, 1827. She married Ithamar Russell. To this union were born: I. William, II. John Ashton, III. Edward Everett.

20-4-11 RUFUS DOLMAN 19-3-4

Rufus Dolman was born May 18, 1829. He married Lucy Russell. To this union were born: I. Charles Ashton, II. Josephine, III. William Leonard, IV. Eliza Theresa, V. John Alexander.

20-4-12 MARIA LOUISA DOLMAN 19-3-4

Maria Louisa Dolman was born April 12, 1832 and died June 11, 1912. She married November 14, 1854, John Gripper. To this union were born: I. Edward Gripper, II. Carolyn Gripper, III. Mary Gripper, IV. Jerome Gripper.

THE FAMILY OF JOHN GRIPPER

The Gripper family in America is descended from the English family by that name, as shown below:

1—Thomas Gripper, of Ware, England; Katherine, his wife, died before 1710; their son,

2—John, of Ware, was born in 1676 and died in 1736; he married in 1710, Mary ———; their son,

3—Thomas, of Ware, died in 1766; he married in 1747, Mary, who died in 1800; their son,

4—John, of Laver Breton, was born 1755; he died in 1826; he married in 1780, Elizabeth, who died in 1792; their son,

5—Edward, of Laver Breton, was born in 1784, and died in 1867 or 68; he married in 1814 Mary, born in 1792; their son,

6—John, the immigrant ancestor of America, was born in 1824 and died in 1895; he married **Maria Louise Dolman**.

20-4-13 SARAH ELIZA DOLMAN 19-3-4

Sarah Eliza Dolman was born July 18, 1836; she married Harry H. Wiley. To this union were born the following: I. Fred, II. Jane, III. Richard.

20-4-14 OSCAR MONTAGUE DOLMAN 19-3-4

Oscar Montague Dolman was born July 11, 1836. He married Mary Zeek. To this union were born: I. Frank, II. Harriet.

20-4-15 ADELAIDE MELISIA DOLMAN 19-3-4

Adelaide Melisia Dolman was born June 3, 1843. She married Roland Jones, to which union was born one child: Edna.

20-4-16 CAROLINE MARY DOLMAN 19-3-4

Caroline Mary Dolman was born February 2, 1839. She married John Shideler. To this union were born: I. Arthur, II. Annette, III. Eveline.

20-4-17 JEROME C. JOSEPH DOLMAN 19-3-4

Jerome C. Joseph Dolman was born March 6, 1841. He married 1st. Mary Purdum. He married 2ndly, Elsie Purdum, sister-in-law to Mary, and by her had one child: Marie.

20-4-18 WILLIAM ASHTON DOLMAN 19-3-4

William Ashton Dolman was born July 27, 1846. He married Maude . . . , and by her had one child: Maud.

20-4-19 JAMES FLEMING DOLMAN 19-3-4

James Fleming Dolman was born May 3, 1849. He never married. Nothing further is known concerning him.

20-4-20 WILLIAM DOLMAN 19-3-8

William Dolman died in infancy.

20-4-21 MARIE DOLMAN 19-3-8

Marie Dolman married Hiram Jones. Nothing further known.

20-4-22

20-4-21 SAMUEL DOLMAN 19-3-8

Samuel Dolman was born in Grant county, Indiana, September 23, 1834; he died in Topeka, Kansas in 1919. He came to Kansas in 1856 and allied himself with free state forces during territorial days. 16

He went into business at Tecumseh, where he was driven away from his home by Buford's men, border ruffians of the deepest dye. Mr. Dolman took to the saddle and actively participated in the territorial struggles between the two factions until September, 1856, when he was arrested by U. S. Deputy Marshall Cramer and forty men—after a desperate struggle, having his horse crippled from beneath him in the discharge of his duty—he being engaged in carrying messages from the people to the governor. He was incarcerated in the so-called

Lecompton prison. With him were 110 other Free State men who had been taken from various parts of the state of Kansas and placed under guard of 300 men under Colonel Titus, pro-slavery slugs from border counties of Missouri. He was held prisoner here for eight weeks, being fed on condemned government bacon, with corn and oats chopped up for bread. For retorting to the insults of their keepers, they were subjected to most severe punishment.¹⁷

Samuel Dolman married Marinda Kennedy Jordan, daughter of the Rev. Charles Jordan, at Tecumseh, Kansas, May 14, 1857. In 1859, he in company with 31 others composed a company going to where Denver, Colorado now is. Dolman owned two ox teams in the caravan, one of which he drove, while his brother Joseph Wilson drove the other, taking little 4 year old Joshua Detwiler (adopted son of the Jordan family) with them. When the company reached Cottonwood Springs, a band of thirty Apache Indians tried to stampede their horses, but were not successful. It took them about six weeks to complete the journey of 600 miles. Dolman put up the first frame house in Denver and operated a hotel and restaurant where they fed the gold-seekers at \$1.00 a meal, Mrs. Dolman being about the only white woman in the settlement of some 300 people, whites and Indians, most of whom lived in tents. One of his sons bears the distinction of being the first white male child born in Denver, Colorado and was christened Richard Denver. Dolman once owned the lots on which the Denver Union Depot now stands, which he sold for \$60.00 and moved to Topeka in 1864, locating on North Quincy street where he continued to live until the day of his death.¹⁸

The first flour mill in North Topeka was owned and operated by Mr. Dolman and located where the Thomas Page Mills now stand. After a few years the mill was totally destroyed by fire and Dolman did not rebuild. He was for many years well known in business circles as a railroad contractor, and head of Dolman Construction Company. He was prominently identified with affairs of the Masonic Lodge in Kansas.¹⁹

Mrs. Marinda Kennedy (Jordan) Dolman came to Kansas with her father, Rev. Charles Jordan, from Paris, Illinois, in November, 1854, when she was 18 years of age, and settled on a claim one mile west of Tecumseh in the Stinson reservation. Mrs. Dolman was a charter member of the Tecumseh Methodist church.

Samuel Dolman died in 1919, as a result of shock incurred

when he fell and broke his hip. He was 85 years old at the time of his death. His wife, Marinda Kennedy Jordan, died April 20, 1936 at the age of 99 years and 7 months. The Topeka Daily Globe, April 21, 1936, said of her death:

"Mrs. Marinda Kennedy Jordan-Dolman, 99, widow of the late Samuel Dolman, North Topeka pioneer, died Monday morning at her home, 824 North Quincy street.

"Mrs. Dolman was born September 5, 1836, in Montezuma, Indiana. Shortly after her marriage in 1854, she and her husband came to Kansas. They first settled near Tecumseh and later moved to Topeka in 1856. After remaining here a short time, they moved to Denver, returning to Topeka in 1877. Mrs. Dolman had been a member of the Kansas Avenue Methodist church 60 years.

"Mrs. Dolman's husband for many years was one of the best known contractors in this part of the country. He helped build the Rock Island Railroad company lines across Kansas. During their residence in Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Dolman were the parents of the first white male child born in that city.

"She is survived by three sons, C. L. Dolman, Topeka; Richard D. Dolman, Denver, Colorado; and L. S. Dolman, Ardmore, Oklahoma; 15 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren and six great great grandchildren.

"Funeral services will be Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Kansas Avenue Methodist church. The body will lie in state at Conwell's mortuary until the funeral hour. Burial will be in Topeka cemetery."

The story is told how Samuel Dolman in the early days at Denver ran out of money and provisions account of robbery or delay of the stage coach, and to save his family from starvation, backed out of the only store in the place with a sack of flour on his shoulder and a revolver in his hand. The proprietor at first threatened him, but his partner, on hearing the man's story, said, "Let him go—a man who'll do that will pay for it," and Dolman did pay for it, and the two men became good friends.²⁰

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dolman had born to them the following: I. Charles Lebar, II. Richard Denver, III. Dora, IV. John Elbert, V. Samuel Lewis, VI. Joseph Wilson, VII. Katherine Maria, VIII. William Olin.

MARINDA KENNEDY (JORDAN) DOLMAN'S FAMILY ²¹

JORDAN

If there were no Jordans actually in Capt. John Smith's

company when first he sailed up the James, they were probably there to greet him.

There was a Jordan in Virginia in 1610; there was a Jordan in the first legislative assembly to meet in America, and one of the first Attorneys General of the colony bore that name. The first Jordan of whom there is any record in America was Samuel, who came in the famous "Sea Venture" which was wrecked off the Bermuda coast in 1609. He settled at Jordan's Journey on the James River in 1610. The first of the Jordan's whom we can claim by proof positive as our own was:

1—William JORDAN, born in Virginia about 1756; he died in Breckenridge county, Kentucky in 1817. On the sixth day of June, 1780 in Bedford county, Virginia, William Jordan married Lucy STITH (see Stith family below for lineage), daughter of Richard and Lucy (Hall) Stith. She was born March 12, 1761.

During the Revolutionary War, William was a captain (at the age of 20) in the Campbell county Militia. After the war, in lieu of pension, he was given a grant of land in Kentucky, to which he moved prior to 1810. Lucy Jordan's older brother, Joseph Stith, also shared the journey to the new home. An abstract of William Jordan's will follows:

"Breckenridge Co.; Kentucky, February 15, 1817

Wife—Lucy.

Sons—Woodrow, Samuel and Charles, property they have already received.

Daughters—Ezia A. Stith, Polly Stith and Lucy Board, property they have received.

Daughter—Katherine King.

Son—Richard, under 21.

Executors—Son Samuel and son-in-law Richard Stith.

Witnesses:

Wm. Jordan

Joseph Stith

Nancy Stith

Mammy Stith

"Signed,

"Wm. Jordan

May term 1817"

2—Charles Jordan, the son of William and Lucy (Stith) Jordan, was born in Campbell county, Virginia, October 19, 1790, and died in Topeka, Shawnee county, Kansas March 11, 1872. He married in Breckenridge county, Kentucky, February

27, 1812, Nancy CRUME (see Crume family below for lineage), daughter of Philip Crume and his second wife Ann (Barrett) Crume. Nancy was born December 20, 1792, in Shenandoah county, Virginia, and died April 30, 1854, in Edgar county, Illinois. Charles was a Methodist minister, but we do not know when or under what circumstances he took up this work. There is a family tradition that he was the first man in Kentucky to free his slaves. The story is that he inherited slaves but freed them when he became of age—his own personal emancipation proclamation antedating Mr. Lincoln's by some fifty years!

According to her husband's Bible Nancy (Crume) Jordan died at the age of 61 years, 4 months and 10 days. Her life had been one of pioneering. Born in Virginia she had gone as a young child with her family to Kentucky. There she grew to womanhood and married—then the move to Indiana, next to Illinois, and she died just on the eve of the trek to Kansas. Nancy had thirteen children of her own but apparently they did not exhaust her mother instinct for she and Charles adopted yet another—a boy—Joshua Detwiler.

The following children were born to Rev. Charles and Nancy (Crume) Jordan:

Ann Elizabeth, born March 24, 1813;
 William M., born October 20, 1814;
 Samuel S., born November 16, 1816;
 Lucy Katherine, born April 20, 1818;
 Squire Crume, born January 17, 1820;
 Mary Ellen, born January 8, 1822;
 Richard Stith, born March 25, 1823;
 Thomas J., born March 20, 1825;
 Nancy Jane, born July 17, 1827;
 Achilles M., born January 7, 1830;
 Margaret R., born January 1, 1832;
 MARINDA KENNEDY, born September 6, 1836;
 Keziah M., born April 25, 1838;
 Joshua Detwiler, adopted son of Charles and Nancy Jordan.
 was born January 11, 1850.

3—MARINDA KENNEDY JORDAN, who married Samuel Dolman (see No. 4, CRUME, below).

STITH

Stith was a name to be reckoned with in colonial and

revolutionary Virginia. Its bearers were men of ability and enterprise. From the point of view of the questing genealogist they make ideal forebears—they kept records and they made history. They crowded the House of Burgesses; they held military and civil offices; they fought battles; they wrote books; they married Washingtons and Randolphs.

The first of the name in America was,

1—Major John STITH, who is reported to have come to Virginia before 1656, and who received a grant of land in Charles City county in 1663. In 1676 he was a captain of the Charles City county Militia and was allied with the governor and the large land owners in suppressing Bacon's Rebellion. He was later (in 1680) a major of the militia and a practicing lawyer—a member of the House of Burgesses from 1685 to 1693 and sheriff in 1691. His wife was Jane, the widow of Joseph Parsons, and their children were John, Drury and Anne. Major Stith died about 1692.

The second John Stith (brother of Drury, our ancestor) married Mary Randolph, the daughter of William Randolph of "Turkey Island, Henrico county, and their son was destined to shed the brightest lustre on the family name. This was William Stith, the historian. He was also a minister, and the third president of William and Mary College. His "History of Virginia" published in 1747 is still considered an authority on the period it covers. In the **Rise and Fall of American Civilization** by Charles and Mary Beard, Vol. I, p. 160, we read: "William Stith's account of early Virginia issued in 1747 was based on careful researches in the records which would do credit to a present day doctor of philosophy" John Fiske, **Old Virginia and her Neighbors**, Vol. II, p. 255-256, says: "A book of more pretension and decided merit is the **History of Virginia** by the Rev. William Stith, who was president of William and Mary College from 1752 to his death in 1755. It covers only the earliest period, ending with the downfall of the Virginia Company in 1624 Stith's work is accurate and scholarly, and his narrative is dignified and often graphic From the refined simplicity of this straightforward style it was a sad descent to the cumberson and stilted Johnsonese of the next generation, which too many Americans even now mistake for fine writing."

As much as we would like, we do not trace our ancestry through William. It was his father's brother, Drury, who was our several times great grandfather.

2—Lieutenant Colonel Drury STITH, as he is known, married Susannah Bathhurst. Their son,

3—Lieutenant Colonel Drury Stith, 2nd, married Elizabeth Buckner. He was a burgess from Brunswick county. Of their children, the one in whom we are interested is,

4—Richard Stith, born September 30, 1727. Richard was a surveyor, and laid out the city of Lynchburg. During the revolution he was a member of the Committee of Safety in Bedford county. He married Lucy Hall (born July, 1736) in 1756, the daughter of John and Ann (Bolling) Hall (see Bolling family below for lineage).

At this point, there is handed down to us a double relationship to the Stith. Remember Major John Stith's three children? We are descended from both Drury and Anne—two of the children. To explain, in this lineage we are descended from Drury Stith. Richard Stith is his grandson. Lucy Hall, Richard Stith's wife, is a great granddaughter of Anne Stith.

Richard Stith was appointed surveyor for Campbell county, Virginia, as he had been assistant surveyor to his brother Buckner in Bedford county, having received his commission from the president and professor of William and Mary College "if he trully and faithfully to the best of his knowledge and power discharge and execute his trust, office and employment according to law and his commission." 22

The county surveys made by Richard Stith are preserved in the clerk's office at the courthouse. He acquired a large estate in land. His land comprised 1500 acres including Mt. Harmon on Jumping Run; 1150 on Stony Fork of Goose Creek; 1200 acres on the branches of Falling River; 400 acres near the head of Little Falling River on Mulberry Creek; land south of Goose Creek opposite Flat Top mountain, including Harpeth and Shalum; land at the mouth of Lick Creek, and 1054 acres on Lick Creek including the seat, "Old Jacob and Nan"; land on a branch of Enoch's Creek (patented 1787); and part of Stony Fork tract.

The following children were born to Richard and Lucy Stith:

Name	Date of Birth	To Whom Married
Ann	11-12-1757	Drury Hardaway
Joseph (Am. Rev.)..	9- 6-1759	Nancy Cooke
LUCY	3-12-1761	WILLIAM JORDAN of Bedford county.

Elizabeth Buckner	Jesse Moorman
Mary	
Benjamin	
Thomas	Rhoda Jones
John	Lucy Ann Hardaway
Katherine	James Jones
Martha (Patsy)	David J. Saunders of Buckingham.
William	Nancy Jones
Richard, Jr.,	

5—5—LUCY STITH who married William Jordan (No. 1, JORDAN, above).

BOLLING

One of the most distinguished of our ancestral names was that of Bolling. They came to Virginia in 1660, and married with the Stiths, Randolphs, Byrds and other foremost families of the colony. The most interesting marriage, however, was that of the first Col. Robert Bolling with Jane Rolfe, the granddaughter of Pocohontas. After the death of his first wife, Col. Bolling married Anne Stith, daughter of Major John Stith. The family continues in Virginia to the present time. Woodrow Wilson's second wife was a Bolling of Virginia.

The account of the family which follows is taken verbatim from Grafton's *Ancestral Records and Portraits*:

"The Bollings are of very ancient origin. In the reign of Edward IV, Robert Bolling, Esq., lived at Bolling Hall, near Bradford, Yorkshire, England, where many generations of his ancestors had lived. He died in 1485 and is buried in the vault of the family church at Bradford."

1—Robert BOLLING, son of John and Mary of Bolling Hall and of All Hollows, Tower St. London. was the first of the name in Virginia arriving October 2, 1660. He was born December 26, 1646 and died July 17, 1709. He lived at "Kippax" sometimes called "Farmingdate". He served as burgess in 1704, and took prominent part in the affairs of the colony.

Robert Bolling married 1st, Jane, daughter of Thomas Rolfe and granddaughter of John Rolfe and Pocohontas (no issue?; he married 2ndly, Anne, daughter of Colonel John Stith. Issue. second marriage: Robert, Stith, Edward, Anne, Drury, Thomas, Agnes.

Robert Bolling was sheriff of Charles City county, and also county Lieutenant, an office borrowed from England where it was usually held by a nobleman. His tomb has been moved from "Kippax" where he was buried, to Petersburg.

2—Robert Bolling, 2nd, was born January 25, 1682 and died in 1749. He was a surveyor in Charles City county in 1714 and a Justice of the Peace, and Burgess in 1723, 1726 and 1730. He married January 27, 1706, Anne, daughter of Richard and Anne (Bowler) Cocke (see Cocke family below for lineage). Their children were: Elizabeth, Anne, Lucy, Jane Martha, Susannah, Robert and Mary who married Wm. Starke.

3—ANNE BOLLING, married JOHN HALL. John Hall was one of the first justices of Lunenburg county—in fact, he was the first or senior justice mentioned in the commission of peace for organizing the county, and signed the minutes for the first term of court. He was surveyor for the north district of the county. He was a member of the County Court 1746-48, sheriff from 1748-50, and a soldier in the French and Indian Wars. His name disappears from the Lunenburg county records and it is probable he became identified with the new county of Bedford. There is in Bedford county the will of John Hall, probated 9-22-1794. It is probable that was the John Hall who had been vestryman of Cumberland Parish in Lunenburg county.²³ Their daughter was,

4—LUCY HALL (1736-1815) married Richard Stith, (No. 4, STITH, above).

COCKE

1—Richard COCKE (1600-1665), the original ancestor of the Cockes in Virginia came from Leeds, England about 1630 and settled at Milvert Hills, Henrico county. Richard Cocke was a prominent merchant, in London and several members of the family were connected with the royal households of Mary, Elizabeth and James I. In the Committee of Safety of Surrey Virginia were five Cockes—Col. Allen, Col. John, John Jr., J. H., and Col. Lemuel. Some member of the family set in nearly every session of the Virginia House of Burgesses. Richard Cocke took a leading part in the affairs of the colony—he was county Commandant, Sheriff, Burgess in 1632 and 1644-54. He was also a member of the Grand Assembly of Virginia.

He came to Virginia about 1632 and patented 3000 acres of

land in Henrico county. The original seats of the Cockes were "Bremo" and "Malvern Hill" just back of "Turkey Island" (home of the Randolphs). ²⁴ A nephew, Capt. Cocke of London is well known by his intimacy with Samuel Pepys as he is mentioned in the celebrated Diary.

Richard Cocke married Mary, daughter of Walter Aston, and had a large family. He is buried at "Westover".

Walter Aston, father of Mary and grandson of Sir Walter Aston, London, Stafford county, England (knighted in 1560) was born 7-9-1584 and died 8-13-1639. He is buried at "Westover". The family came to America in 1626 and on August 8, 1626, Walter patented 1040 acres near Shirley Hundred, 200 acres of which were known as Causey's Care, purchased in 1643 from John Causey (same land patented in 1608 by Nathaniel Causey who came in the first supply). All of this property became part of William Byrd's celebrated "Westover". Walter Aston represented Shirley Hundred in the House of Burgesses 1626-30, and Causey's Care 1632-33. He also was Justice of the Peace and Lieutenant Colonel of Militia. His children were Susannah, Walter, Elizabeth, and Mary who married RICHARD COCKE. ²⁵ Richard and Mary (Aston) Cocke's third son and our ancestor was,

2—Richard Cocke, 2nd (1639-1705). He was a civil officer of Henrico county in 1680, also Justice of the Peace and Burgess. He married Anne Bowle in 1675. Their daughter,

3—ANNE COCKE married Robert BOLLING, Jr. (No. 2, BOLLING, above).²⁶

CRUME

Not all of your Virginia forbears were aristocrats from the Tidewater. Back on the frontier in Shenandoah county lived that hardy pioneer,

1—Daniel CRUME; Daniel had come from Scotland and had settled first near the spot, where almost a hundred and fifty years later, the Battle of Bull Run was to be fought. But, the tax reports of 1783 show him and his sons Philip, Ralph, and Jesse and their families, residents of Shenandoah county. It is told of Daniel that he went back to Scotland to settle an estate, and no more was heard of him. His wife was Elizabeth Brooks, and while they may have had other children, it is their son Philip, father of our Nancy, with whom we are concerned.

2—Philip Crume was born in Fredrick county, Virginia, August 9, 1724, and died April 20, 1801. On December 23, 1749,

he married Margaret Weathers, who died at the age of fifty-seven, leaving twelve children. Then, on September 9, 1788, just a month after his sixty-fifth birthday, Philip married Ann Barrett, a girl of 18, a few months younger than his tenth child. Not hard to imagine the comments of the twelve children on Pa's foolishness! Ann had five children of whom the third was Nancy (3 below). Just to finish the story, after Philip's death, Ann, in turn, married a second time and had four more children, so that altogether our great grandmother Nancy had twenty full and half brothers and sisters.²⁷

3—Nancy CRUME married Rev. Charles Jordan (No. 2, JORDAN, above), February 27, 1812; a reflected glory shines on the name of Crume because of their connection with the family of President Abraham Lincoln.

Thomas Lincoln, the father of Abraham, had two sisters, Nancy and Mary. Nancy married William Brunfield and Mary married Ralph Crume, half-brother of Nancy's (No. 3, here). Lewis A. Warren in his book **Lincoln's Parentage and Childhood** says, "Ralph Crume married Mary Lincoln in Washington county, Kentucky, August 5, 1801."

The Crumes, like the Jordans, were abolitionists. The Crume records in Meade county, Kentucky, were deliberately destroyed at the time of the Civil War because of their opposition to slavery.²⁸

4—MARINDA KENNEDY JORDAN who married SAMUEL DOLMAN, (see No. 3, JORDAN, above).

20-4-23 JOHN DOLMAN 19-3-8

John Dolman was born September 5, 1827 in Jonesborough, Indiana and died April 11, 1873. He married in 1854 Miss Mary Catherine Douglas, born August 7, 1834 in Jonesborough and died July 8, 1919. They had the following children born to them: I. Rollin Percival, II. Anna Louise, III. John Clarence, IV. Ida Maria, V. Samuel Franklin, VI. Clyde Carwin.

20-4-24 SYLVESTER DOLMAN 19-3-8

Sylvester Dolman died in infancy.

20-4-25 MATILDA DOLMAN 19-3-8

Matilda Dolman died in infancy.

20-4-26 JOSEPH WILSON DOLMAN 19-3-8

Joseph Wilson Dolman was born in Grant county, Indiana, March 6, 1837, and died in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma October 27, 1917. He married May 13, 1866, Miss Anna Jane Izzard (born in Ohio, March 21, 1850, died in Topeka, July 1, 1886).

To this union the following children were born: I. Alla, II. Lula, III. Laura, IV. Joseph Wilson, Jr.

21-5-1 LOUIS AUGUSTUS CUNNINGHAM 20-4-1

Louis Augustus Cunningham, eldest son of Dr. J. F. Cunningham and Mary Hickman Dolman was born at Roseville, Ohio March 19, 1840. His early boyhood was spent in Ohio, but the family moved to Chariton County, Missouri in 1853. He attended school at Keytesville and Brunswick, Missouri, and was prepared for a Doctor's degree, but he was not happy in that profession and became a civil engineer, surveying all over Chariton County.

He was joined in marriage April 25, 1861 to Avaline Carson, at Brunswick, Missouri. To this union the following children were born: I. Mary Elizabeth (Willie), II. Josephine, III. Avaline Augusta (Gussie), IV. Elizabeth Orlena Jackkon (Lizzie), V. Caroline Bell Calhoun (Carrie).

Avaline Carson Cunningham died December 8, 1880, and is buried in Odd Fellows cemetery at Paris, Texas beside her husband.

Louis married 2ndly, a widow, Mrs. Virginia Minter, near Paris, Texas.

He died in Paris, Texas, September 15, 1889 and is buried there in Odd Fellows cemetery beside his first wife. The **Brunswick News**, writing of his passing said: "It caused universal sorrow for no man ever lived in Brunswick who had more friends then the genial, open-hearted, free-handed Gus Cunningham."

THE FAMILY OF AVALINE CARSON-CUNNINGHAM

Avaline Carson, daughter of Samuel and Eliza Bell Carson, was born March 6, 1843 at Glasgow, Missouri. She was married to Louis A. Cunningham, April 25, 1861 by the Reverend William G. Caples, a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

At the death of her mother, when she was quite young, she went to live with her Aunt Avaline, the wife of Col. William McClure, a southern planter who had come from Virginia, bringing many slaves, and built a pretentious home near

Brunswick, Missouri. There she spent her girlhood amid all the pleasures afforded at that time. In 1871, she with her husband and two small children, moved to Paris, Texas. There she spent her remaining years.

On the maternal side, Avaline Cunningham was descended from Andrew Bell, of South Carolina and Georgia, a Revolutionary soldier, a member of the first legislature from Oglethorpe County, Georgia in 1801-2-3 and State senator in 1804. On the paternal side from Dr. John Bull of Baltimore, a Revolutionary soldier, and Nehemiah Carson, who came to Maryland from Ireland in 1796. She was also descendant of Benjamin Knox through her maternal grandmother, Elizabeth Knox of Georgia, who married John McKinley Bell of Kentucky and Georgia. John M. Bell was a soldier of the War of 1812. He served under William R. McGary's Mounted Ky. Volunteers. Date of enlistment: August 25, 1813; discharged: November 15, 1813. Adjutant General H. P. McCain, wrote May 28, 1917 to Mrs. Lizzie Hart, of Arkadelphia, Arkansas (a real daughter of John M. Bell), "Lossing's Pictorial History of the War of 1812, page 555, gives this: 'Lieut. Bell and another crawled through the brush and captured several brass cannon. He saw Tecumseh lying dead on the ground and knew him, for he had heretofore seen him alive. He was in the Battle of the Thames, fought under William Henry Harrison.'"

John M. Bell was born in Oglethorpe County, Georgia December 3, 1788. Was a citizen of Georgia, Kentucky and died in Arkansas October 17, 1863.

Elizabeth Knox Bell, his wife, was born October 17, 1788 in Georgia. They were married in 1805 and lived in Kentucky until 1820 when they moved to Chariton County, Missouri. The following obituary from the *Missouri Intelligencer*, Fayette, Howard County, Thursday, October 12, 1826, says:

"Blessed are the dead' who die in the Lord, yea sayeth the Spirit for they rest from their labors and their works do follow them. Died, on Monday the 2nd inst. after a short illness, Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, consort of Col. John M. Bell, of Chariton County. As a wife she was affectionate, as a mother, tender; as a mistress, indulgent and as a friend, sincere; uniting humble devotion with the social virtues, she lived the life and died the death of the righteous:— Humanity may well mourn over departed worth; but Grace will triumph in the assurance that she has 'escaped those ills which flesh is heir to' and has gone to that rest which remaineth for the righteous."

21-5-2 GEORGE WASHINGTON CUNNINGHAM 20-4-1

George Washington Cunningham, second son of Dr. J. F. Cunningham and Mary Hickman Dolman, was born in Roseville, Ohio, February 15, 1842. He was educated in Brunswick, Missouri, where the family had moved. He married Josephine Moberly in Brunswick, during the Civil War. To them, a son, George was born. This child died in infancy and Mrs. Josephine Cunningham died December 26, 1907. George W. Cunningham served in the Civil War as Captain of Company "A", 35th Regiment, E.M. Missouri. He died in Brunswick February 15, 1923 and is buried in Elliott Grove Cemetery.

21-5-3 JOHN FREDERICK CUNNINGHAM, JR. 20-4-1

John Frederick Cunningham, Jr., third son of Dr. J. F. Cunningham and Mary Hickman Dolman, was born March 14, 1845, at Linville, Ohio. He was married to Elizabeth (Betty) Grubbs in 1865. To this union the following children were born: I. Arthur, II. Jean, III. Madge, IV. John Fred, Jr., V. Josephine, VI. Edna, VII. Hattie, VIII. Bess.

21-5-4 MOSES HURT DOLMAN 20-4-2

Moses Hurt Dolman was born March 26, 1851 and died April 7, 1922. He married Mary Anne Welch, no issue. They adopted and raised several children.

21-5-5 JOHN WILLIAM DOLMAN 20-4-2

John William Dolman was born October 9, 1852 and died in 1881.

21-5-6 GEORGE W. DOLMAN 20-4-2

George W. was born August 20, 1854. He married Fannie Knight. They had a son, Albert, who died at the age of 13. Nothing further is known.

21-5-7 SARAH LUCY DOLMAN 20-4-2

Sarah Lucy was born July 6, 1856, and married Presley Oxley. Issue: I. Moses Edward, II. John H., III. Alice Mae.

21-5-8 PETER JOSEPH DOLMAN 20-4-2

Peter Joseph was born January 1, 1858. Nothing further is known.

21-5-9 LAFAYETTE DOLMAN 20-4-2

Lafayette died at the age of 8 (b. Nov. 23, 1866, d. Oct. 9, 1874).

21-5-10 LEWIS AUGUSTUS DOLMAN 20-4-2

Lewis A. died at the age of 1, (b. Oct. 9, 1860, d. July 6, 1861).

21-5-11 SUSAN ELIZABETH DOLMAN 20-4-2

Susan Elizabeth was born December 21, 1871. She married Charley Thomas. Issue: I. Stanley, II. Francis, III. Gladis.

21-5-12 ROBERT ELLIS DOLMAN 20-4-4

Robert Ellis Dolman married Mary Elizabeth (Willie) Cunningham (also a Dolman descendant, q.v. generation number 22-6-1) the daughter of Louis Augustus Cunningham (q.v. 21-5-1), a cousin. Issue: I. Avaline, II. Fred Louise, III. Abram Hickman, IV. Roberta E.

21-5-13 GEORGE WOLFE DOLMAN 20-4-4

George Wolfe Dolman was born October 25, 1855 at Sumpter County, Alabama. He married Mary J. McGregor, who was born in Dade County, Missouri, May 13, 1864. Issue: I. Robert Edward, II. Harry A., III. Jesse James, IV. Ora Aline, V. Vida May, VI. Lucy Hickman, VII. William Lee, VIII. George Martin.

21-5-14 ALICE ROBINSON DOLMAN 20-4-4

Alice Robinson Dolman was born November 6, 1857, and married Hugh James White (born May 8, 1851). Hugh James White died in Paris, Texas, April 5, 1909. Alice Dolman White died in Dallas, Texas March 1, 1915. Issue: I. Nellie Eliza; II. Jesse Dolman, III. Mary Hickman, IV. Hugh Franklin, V. Virginia.

21-5-15 LEVERETT ABRAHAM DOLMAN 20-4-4

Leverett Abraham Dolman was born in Alabama and moved with his mother to Paris, Texas in his early manhood. He died in Graham, Texas, August 12, 1923, and is buried there. He married first, Lulu Thomas, to which union was born: I. Edgar

Ewing (deceased), II. Lila (deceased). His wife, Lou, died early in life. Not much is known concerning this family.

21-5-16 VIRGINIA HICKMAN DOLMAN 20-4-4

Virginia Hickman Dolman was born in Alabama during the Civil War. Her father, Abram, was killed, serving in the Confederate Army. The mother brought her young daughters Alice and Jennie to Paris, Texas, where Alice married H. J. White and Virginia married C. D. Waldo: Virginia Dolman Waldo died in Paris, Texas and is buried there. Mr. C. D. Waldo died in Dallas, Texas. Issue: I. Herman Clement.

21-5-17 ANNIE LUCY DOLMAN 20-4-5

Annie Lucy Dolman (Annie Dolman Inskeep) is a child psychologist, writer and lecturer. Quoting *Who's Who in America*:

"Inskeep, Annie Dolman, child psychologist, born, Gold Hill, Nev.; daughter of William Hickman and Christine Caroline (Hoerner) Dolman; B.L., U. of Calif., 1893, M.L. 1896; Ph.D., U. of Chicago, 1898; married Lorenzo Dow Inskeep, June 11, 1895 (now deceased); children: Lorenzo Dow, William Dolman. Asst. prof. psychology, Mills College, Oakland, Calif., 1903-5; acting head dept. of philosophy, 1912-13; child psychologist pub. schs. Oakland 1919-21, Berkeley 1921 to 1937; lecturer on child psychology, U. of Calif., summers of 1925-27. Mem. Nat. League of Am. Pen Women, Am. Assn. Univ. Women. Republican. Episcopalian. Clubs, Univ. Women's. Author, *Teaching Dull and Retarded Children*, 1926; *Child Adjustment*, 1930. Contbr. ednl. articles and verse to magazines. Home, La Jolla, Calif."

THE FAMILY OF LORENZO DOW INSKEEP

The first Inskeep of whom, so far, a record has been obtained is John Inskeep, born in Staffordshire, England in 1667 and died in New Jersey, December 15, 1729. He was well educated and a man of means. He owned 499 acres of land in New Jersey and the graveyard enclosed by him was still in existence in 1910. He was a member of the Church of England.

John Inskeep's son, Judge John Inskeep, was born in 1701 in England and died in New Jersey October 30, 1756. He married January 13, 1724, Sarah Ward (*Penn. Archives*). Issue: ten children, of whom seven were boys. One of these sons, James,

moved to Culpeper County, Virginia, and founded the family home "Mt. Pony", where some of this family still live.

The second of Judge Inskeep's sons, John, born 1727 and died January 21, 1810, was married June 26, 1758 to Elizabeth Brickman, daughter of Thomas and Agnes Penquite Brickman. So far we have no certain record that this John Inskeep served in the Revolutionary War though there are some family traditions to that effect. The John Inskeep mentioned in the Pennsylvania Archives as Commissary of Issues and later as Captain in the second Battalion Gloucester Militia and in the 1790 census as an inn keeper in Philadelphia is not the John, son of Judge Inskeep. In the census of 1790 the Judge's son John is listed in Philadelphia and his business is well digger.

John, son of John and Elizabeth Brickman, married Sarah Hannah Brock in the Swedish Reform Church October 23, 1781 (see **Penn. Archives**, 2nd series, p. 421, Record of Pennsylvania Marriages Prior to 1810).

Phineas Inskeep, son of John Inskeep and Sarah Hannah Brock was born in 1783 and died (?). On August 19, 1804 he married Olive Smith, a Quakeress, daughter of Ralph Smith who was said to have been in the War of the Revolution from beginning to end. This Ralph Smith was the father of Penelope Smith who, at her death in 1878, left large benefactions in Philadelphia. He was also the grandfather of Jacob Smith, a prominent member and worker in the Episcopal Diocese of Philadelphia. Phineas Inskeep and Olive Smith had the following issue: Penelope, Joseph S., John Henry, Ralph, Phineas, Lorenzo Dow, Newbery, Mary Catherine, Charles Edward, William and James R. Milton. Phineas Inskeep was a Methodist Minister and later a Methodist Missionary Bishop in the pioneer days in Ohio. He had also been educated to be a physician but seldom practiced.

Lorenzo Dow I., son of Phineas and Olive Smith, was named for that "extraordinary and eccentric, but Godly and useful man" and preacher in the wilderness, Lorenzo Dow. Lorenzo Dow Inskeep was born in Cadiz, Ohio February 27, 1815 and died in Homer, Ohio February 27, 1865. He was educated as a physician and had a large practice in and around Homer and owned a general store and a tannery. He did such notable work in medicine, especially with colera patients, that he was called several times to lecture at the Medical College that is now a part of Columbia University, New York City.

On November 3, 1847 he married Abigail Levira Steward.

To them were born eight children, only three of whom—Ida Marion, Lorenzo Dow II., and Rosabelle—survived childhood. During the strain placed upon him by the Civil War conditions, Dr. Inskeep caught a heavy cold but despite his condition continued to serve others and so brought about his death at the age of fifty.

THE STEWARD FAMILY

Abigail Levira Steward's authentic family history on her father's side begins with Elias Steward (of Irish descent) who served in a Connecticut Regiment in 1777. He married Sarah Stewart (of Scotch descent) and in 1779 came to Vermont and settled near the town of Clarendon. The Steward Highway was named for him. He and Sarah had six sons and four daughters. (See the History of the Elias Steward Family by Newman Weeks.) One of his sons, Thomas, as also his son Thomas, was a member of the Vermont State Legislature.

Soloman Steward, son of Elias and Sarah, married in 1808 Abigail Ring, born May 14, 1790. Abigail Ring was the daughter of Joseph Ring, a Revolutionary War soldier, and Penelope Patch, whose father, "Sam" Patch was with Putnam at the mouth of the wolf's den. The Rings, Patches, and the Stewards were inter-married with the Danas, Evarts, Aldens, Palmers and other prominent New England families. It is a family tradition that Joseph Ring's mother was a Dana.

Soloman Steward and Abigail Ring had one son and seven daughters. They moved from Clarendon, Vermont to Ohio in 1838. As noted above, their daughter Abigail Levira married Lorenzo Dow Inskeep, II.

Abigail Steward Inskeep taught school for several years before she married Dr. Inskeep. She was a devout Christian, widely read and with a keen insight and interest in politics. She was born April 21, 1821 and died February 10, 1906. Although almost eighty-five years of age she had all of her faculties unimpaired up to the end. She, throughout her years, was an inspiration to all of her family to reach out for the higher things of life.

Lorenzo Dow Inskeep, II., son of Dr. Lorenzo Dow Inskeep and Abigail Levira Steward, was born in Homer, Ohio March 16, 1857. He died March 25, 1928. He was educated in the public schools of Homer, Ohio and in 1881 was graduated from Denison University, Granville, Ohio, having completed both the scientific and the classical courses. (Later, he did two years of

graduate work at the University of Chicago.) Professor Inskeep was principal of the Saville, Ohio, high school, 1881-82, head of the classical department, Judson Institute, Marion, Alabama, 1882-87, Senior Professor, California College, Oakland, 1887-99, and was connected with the Oakland Public Schools 1899-1928.

Professor Inskeep was not only a prominent educator, he was also a leader in the Baptist Church, an earnest worker for reform government, President of the Oakland Municipal League, a member of the Republican Central Committee, and for a number of years on the Oakland Library Board. He belonged to the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society, was a Shriner, and an honorary thirty-third degree Mason.

21-5-18 WILLIAM HENRY DOLMAN 20-4-5

William Henry Dolman was born on December 6, 1867. He attended school in Oakland, California and then worked as a fireman for the Southern Pacific. He was in two railroad wrecks in which the engineers were killed, and in one, despite a broken leg, he flagged down the following passenger train. An account of this heroic action was written by a passenger to the editor. It follows:

"Greenwich, Ohio

June 18/91

"Miss Annie Dolman

Oakland, California.

"Dear Miss Dolman:

"As I have not now any newspaper account of the accident in which your brother W. H. Dolman was injured, I make the following statement.

"In April (3rd or 4th) 1888 I was a passenger on the train from Sta Barbara to Los Angeles, California on S.P.R.R. At Newhall we were detained overnight because of an accident to a train preceding us. It was rather between two freights that preceded the passenger which preceded us. When the wounded men were brought back to Newhall, I personally washed and helped care for your brother, staying with him all night.

"He told me how that when the collision occurred his engineer was killed and your brother was thrown back into the tender upon the coal. His leg was broken. He knew there was a passenger train coming not far behind and as his engine was backing toward it there would be another collision, unless something was quickly done.

"He crawled over the coal thru steam and smoke, into the

cab and stopped the engine. Then he crawled down out of it and tried to get up the track to signal the train coming but a brakeman came along and did this. I had a notice of this bravery inserted in the Los Angeles Tribune of that date—a paper for which I occasionally reported happenings, which however recently suspended publication.

“I am confident that but for Mr. Dolman’s coolness and bravery nothing but a kind Providence could have prevented a second collision, as the passenger was not far behind. Trusting this statement may be of use to you I remain,

“Very truly yours,

/s/ Rev. Geo. H. McKay,
Pastor Congl. Church,
Greenwich, Ohio.”

Mr. Dolman spent two years at the Dental College, Louisville, Kentucky, and then a year at the Philadelphia Dental College, from which he graduated in 1897. The same year, on December 29, he married Ada Harriet Giberson. He was Head Demonstrator in Crown and Bridgework and Orthodontia at the Philadelphia Dental College, later Temple University. In 1903, he went to Bolivia, South America, by sailing vessel through the Straits of Magellan, and practiced dentistry in Sucre, Oruro, Potosi, and La Paz, until 1915. His family joined him in 1906, but after a year left for Lytham, Lancashire, England, because of the illness of one of the daughters. All returned to the United States in 1916. At present he lives in Santa Barbara.

Ada Harriet Giberson was born December 29, 1863, and educated at Wicklow and Florenceville, New Brunswick. She taught school a year, then entered the Lowell Corporation Hospital, Lowell, Massachusetts, graduating in 1890, the second to do so. She practiced nursing until her marriage in 1897 at Lowell, Massachusetts. Two children grew to maturity: I. Lydia Caroline, II. Frances Ada.

THE FAMILY OF ADA HARRIET (GIBERSON) DOLMAN

The first Giberson came from Holland to New Jersey sometime towards the end of the 17th century. During the War of the Revolution, one of them, being in sympathy with the English, went to New Brunswick, Canada, where he was given a 400 acre homestead for his loyalty. He is also supposed to have been an itinerant preacher, and is the great-grandfather of Ada Harriet Giberson. His wife or mother was a Tarleton

from New York State. His four sons took up land on the St. John's River, Carleton County, New Brunswick; one at Bristol, one at Andover, and Jack and Murphy at Bath. After his death, his wife married a Johnson. Jack Giberson married Lydia Oser.

Murphy Giberson, Ada Harriet Giberson's paternal grandfather, married Lydia Stickney. He had a grist mill; rye was the grain as there then was no wheat. Maple sugar was made, and sheep raised for wool, which was spun, woven and made into clothes, all by hand. They also raised flax, which was spun and woven into sheets, pillow cases, and tablecloths. Lydia Stickney had the first iron cookstove, and the first buggy to be seen on the St. John River. Fifty-eight grandchildren grew to maturity.

Joseph Burpee Giberson, son of Murphy Giberson, and father of Ada Harriet Giberson, was born September, 1829. He married, January 1861 Frances Amelia Kinney, born July 1842. They had a 230 acre farm at Wicklow, and no longer raised flax, but they spun wool for cloth and for knitting. Maple sugar was made from their own trees. Joseph logged each winter on Government land, by paying a small 'stumpage' fee. He owned a tow boat, and during the summers made freighting trips down the river to Fredericton, until the railroad came, about 1874. It took three weeks to make the round trip, though only two days to go down. A span of horses had quarters on the boat, and walked at the edge of the water on the way back. Frances Amelia had the first treadle sewing machine, and neighbors came for miles to sew on it. When she married, her parents gave her a cow, a heifer, and 6 sheep, besides bedding, etc. Their daughter, Ada Harriet Giberson, married **William Henry Dolman** (see above).

21-5-19 PERCIVAL DOLMAN 20-4-5

Percival Dolman was born in Pioche, Nevada, April 13, 1875; was educated in the public schools of Oakland, California; taught school for several years, then entered medicine, Cooper Medical College, now the Department of Medicine, Stanford University, receiving his M.D. in 1905. He was in general medical practice in San Francisco from 1905 to 1910; devoted three years to study of the eye in Germany, England, and New York, resuming practice in San Francisco as a specialist in diseases and surgery of the eye. He was a Captain in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army during the World War, assigned to

the Research Laboratory of the Air Service. He devised a series of eye tests (one of them being the Dolman Depth Perceptor) for the aviation service, which were adopted and used in the U. S. Army. He is the author of several monographs on eye function; has been in private practice in San Francisco since the War.

In 1931 he was married to Helen Marie Lyford; two stepsons Wilson and Robert, have taken the name of Dolman.

Since 1931 he has been a member of the California Board of Medical Examiners; is chairman of the Advisory Ophthalmological Board, Division of the Blind for the State of California. Besides membership in national and state medical societies, is a member of the Bohemian, Olympic, and Commonwealth Clubs of San Francisco; is a Knight Templar and 32° Scottish Rite Mason, and a member of Delta Tau Delta and Nu Sigma Nu Greek letter fraternities.

21-5-20 CAROLINE DOLMAN 20-4-5

Caroline Dolman was born in Oakland, California, and educated in the Oakland Public Schools where she is now a teacher. She has specialized in music and art and sings in one of the large city choirs. She is devoted to the welfare of her students and is well known for her ability to originate the stunts, dramatic entertainments, and extra-curricular activities for which she trains her students. She is unmarried.

21-5-21 LUCY HARRIET BEALL 20-4-6

Lucy Harriet Beall was born June 17, 1852 and died December 15, 1920. She married April 29, 1875, Peter Butterly. Issue: I. Rebecca Anne, II. James Edward, III. William P. IV. Bessie Lucy.

21-5-22 WILLIAM W. BEALL 20-4-6

William W. Beall was born August 10, 1855 and died February 21, 1900. He married first, September 5, 1883, Anna R. Grubbs (died January 1886). He married second, July 15, 1886, Arra J. Riley (born March 18, 1860).

21-5-23 MARY HELEN BEALL 20-4-6

Mary Helen Beall was born February 6, 1858.

21-5-24 JOHN DOLMAN BEALL 20-4-6

John Dolman Beall was born November 3, 1866. He married

August 7, 1895, Eliza S. Enoch (born November 17, 1877).
Issue: I. Henry Dolman, II. Harvey L., III. Edna C.

21-5-25 CARROLL GEORGE DOLMAN 20-4-7

Carroll George Dolman was born March 1, 1875 at Louisiana, Missouri. He married Margaret Wight, issue Marion Carroll Dolman, born October 10, 1919, now a student at Arizona State Teachers College. Mr. Dolman was graduated (*cum laude*) from Harvard University in 1898; a member of the College club and the Delta Upsilon.

During the World War he was in Company C 115th Engineers (formerly Company E 1st Battalion, Colorado Engineers). He is an attorney and as a disabled veteran has been especially interested in the rehabilitation of injured comrades. While County Attorney in Mohave County, Arizona (the site of Boulder Dam) he broke up the last western range war on the so-called "North Strip" of Arizona. His home is in Phoenix, Arizona.

THE FAMILY OF MARGARET WIGHT

- 1—Thomas Wight, from the Isle of Wight, 1635. One of the founders of Dedham, Mass.; died 1674. Married Alice or Elsie ———;
- 2—Samuel Wight; his home was burned by King Phillip's Indians, 1673; married Hannah Albee (died 1723);
- 3—Jonathan Wight, married Margaret Fairbanks (1685—1787). She was the daughter of George Fairbanks (born 1650) founder of Medway, who was the son of George Fairbanks, of Dedham (born 1619, died 1682) a Captain in the French and Indian Wars (married Mary Adams) who was the son of Jonathan Fairbanks (married Grace Smith) who came on the second voyage of the "Speedwell" from England to Dedham, 1636; one of Dedham's founders. He built the famed Fairbanks house in Dedham, Mass., with lumber brought from England. The house was frequently put to use as a stockade in the early times of Indian trouble. Throughout the ensuing 300 years, the house has remained in the Fairbanks family and it has always been free of debt (this fact was published in Robert Ripley's "Believe It or Not", October 3, 1935).
- 4—Jonathan Wight married Sarah Plimpton (the daughter of Henry Plimpton (1684—1731) of Medfield and his wife

Mary Smith; Henry Plimpton was the son of John Plimpton (1650—1704) and his wife Elizabeth Fisher; and, this John Plimpton was the son of John Plimpton (1620—1677) from England in 1630, a sergeant in the militia, who was burned at the stake by Indians; his wife was Jane Dammant.

- 5—David Wight married Catherine Morse, daughter of Joshua and Mary Partridge Morse; Joshua Morse was the son of Joshua Morse who married Mary Paine, and this Joshua was the son of Samuel Morse who came from England in the "Increase" to Watertown, 1635; a founder and the first treasurer of Dedham, Mass., 1637; he was born in 1587 and died in 1654. He married Elizabeth ———.
- 6—David Wight married Susannah Harding, daughter of Thomas and Susannah Cummings Harding. Thomas Harding was the son of Thomas Harding who was the son of Abraham Harding (1655—1734) of Dedham, selectman, moderator of town; married Mary Mason. Abraham's father was Abraham Harding (1605—1655) from England to Plymouth Colony in 1623; to Dedham, 1638; married Elizabeth ———.
- 7—Samuel Shubel Wight married Parmelia Churchill; their son,
- 8—Samuel Newell Wight married Elizabeth Ball; their son,
- 9—Newell S. Wight married Margaret Agnes, daughter of Andrew and Barbara Caldwell Mailer; their daughter,
- 10—Margaret Wight, married **Carroll George Dolman**.

21-5-26 MARTHA DOLMAN 20-4-7

Martha Dolman was born February 13, 1878 at Louisiana, Missouri and died at Pocatello, Idaho. She married Dr. Carl E. M. Loux June 8, 1909; issue: Helen and Charles Konrad.

Martha Dolman Loux was educated at Walnut Hill, Mass., preparatory school and Radcliffe College. She was prominent in civic affairs and did some notable magazine writing.

21-5-27 JOHN ASHTON DOLMAN 20-4-8

John Ashton Dolman was born January 31, 1860. He married March 22, 1888, Martha Lee McDonald. Issue: I. Marianne Wilson, II. Martha Ashton, III. Delia Hildegard.

21-5-28 SAMUEL RUSSELL DOLMAN 20-4-8

Samuel R. Dolman married Grace Verbright. Nothing further is known.

21-5-29 WILLIAM ASHTON DOLMAN 20-4-8

William A. Dolman (twin to Charles Meigs Rhodes Dolman who died in childhood) was born March 20, 1863. He married in 1886, Margaret Cox. Issue: I. Mahlon Townsend, II. Ada-booth.

The following was written by his son, Mahlon:

" * * * My Father, William Ashton Dolman, died the day following election in 1936, aged 73 years. He was born March 20, 1863, and married Margaret Harris Cox in 1886. She married second in 1926 Wilson K. Martin—no issue from that marriage. * * * Now as to the maternal side of my family that takes in Daniel Boone.

"This side of the family dates back to England and George Boone, who had a son called Squire Boone, who had one son named Daniel Boone, born November 2, 1734, and who died September 26, 1820 at St. Charles, Missouri.

"Daniel Boone was married more than once I believe, but among others he married Rebecca Bryan, and by her had two children, Nathan Boone and Susannah Boone. Susannah married William Hayes. From this marriage came Betsy Hayes who married Isaac Van Bibber, who had a daughter, Fannie Van Bibber, who married Cyrenus Cox, who had one son James Estill Cox, who married Mary T. Harris. James E. Cox and Mary Harris Cox were my grandfather and grandmother on my mother's side.

"From this marriage came four children, in the order named: Margaret Harris Cox, William Ewing Cox, Nell Cox and James E. Cox, Jr.

"Margaret Harris Cox is my mother, born March 24, 1866—still living. My sister and myself are the only children."

21-5-30 WILLIAM WICK RUSSELL 20-4-10

William W. Russell married Sarah Jane Hickman. Issue: Roy.

21-5-31 EDWARD EVERETT RUSSELL 20-4-10

Edward E. Russell married Nora Chandler. Issue: I. Ralph, II. Julia.

21-5-32 CHARLES ASHTON DOLMAN 20-4-11

Charles A. Dolman married Josephine George.

21-5-33 JOSEPHINE DOLMAN 20-4-11

Josephine Dolman married September 22, 1888, Dr. J. H. Berst. Issue: I. Robert E., II. Russell, III. Charles Ashton.

21-5-34 EDWARD DOLMAN GRIPPER 20-4-12

Edward Dolman Gripper was born November 13, 1855. He married Ella Mary Sheets (born August 9, 1857—died January 11, 1933. Issue: I. Edward, Jr., II. Louise, III. Paul Conover.

THE FAMILY OF ELLA MARY (SHEETS) GRIPPER

Ella Mary Sheets was the daughter of Jesse Parr Sheets and Julia Sisson. Julia Sisson's lineage was as follows:

1—Robert Sisson; enlisted at Richmond C. H. Virginia, in November, 1776; was a private in Capt. Alexander Parker's company, Col. Richard Parker's Virginia Regiment. He was in the battles of Somerset and Monmouth and was taken prisoner at the surrender of Charlestown, South Carolina and held prisoner until the close of the war. The exact date of the birth of Robert Sisson is not known as the records of vital statistics of Fairfax county, Virginia were lost in the Civil War. Robert Sisson emigrated to western Virginia under a Bounty Warrant and was living there after the year 1835 near what is Wheeling, W. Va. His son,

2—Lewis Presley Sisson, was born in 1776, and married in 1798 Frances Powell, born in 1777 and died in 1846. Mr. Sisson died in 1853. Their son,

3—Edmund Pendleton Sisson, was born in 1802 and died in 1841; he married in 1821 Sarah Crump who was born in 1804 and died in 1878. Their daughter,

4—Julia Sisson, was born September 15, 1833, and married March 18, 1855 Jesse Parr Sheets, born July 20, 1833. Their daughter,

5—Mary Ella Sheets, married Edward Dolman Gripper June 9, 1881.

21-5-35 JEROME GRIPPER 20-4-12

Jerome Charles Gripper was born March 2, 1868. He married December 12, 1900 Frances E. Parks, born October 16, 1877. Issue: I. Frances Louise, II. Helen, III. John.

21-5-36 CHARLES LEBAR DOLMAN 20-4-22

Charles Lebar Dolman was born in Tecumseh, Kansas, July 2, 1858. He married Alice Annettie Magill in Silver Lake, Kansas, May 10, 1882 (she was born in Tipton, Missouri, June 28, 1863). To this union the following children were born: I. Nellie Lebar, II. Samuel Grove, III. Kitty May.

Mr. Dolman has been a contractor in Topeka for a number

of years; he still resides in the house built by his father when Topeka was a young town. It is located on North Quincy street, North Topeka. C. L. accompanied his father and mother to Colorado Territory in 1859 and lived in the first frame house erected in Denver (located where the street-car terminal now is.) Mrs. Dolman assisted greatly in the compilation of this book.

21-5-37 RICHARD DENVER DOLMAN 20-4-22

Richard Denver Dolman was born in Denver, Colorado October 25, 1859. He married first, Malinda N. Wilson, daughter of James T. and Emily T. Wilson, in Kansas City, Missouri, October 25, 1880. To this union were born: I. Grace Winifred, II. Wilson Elbert, III. Bessie Marie, IV. Robert Roy.

The night of October 25, 1859, a second son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dolman in the lower room of the only frame house in Denver—while 30 or 40 men slept in the loft above. This house had been whip-sawed from local timber by Samuel Dolman, and erected where the street-car terminal now stands. It was called the "Kansas Hotel" and boarders were kept, therefore, the reason for the men in the loft.

This baby was the first white boy born in Denver and in recognition of this fact the town committeemen wished him to be named Denver. He was named by the secretary of the town committee who also asked that the baby be named after him. The secretary was Richard Whitsett and the baby was called Richard Denver.

The town committee presented the baby with a city lot located where the union depot now stands. The population of Denver at that time was about 300 white persons. It was a canvas city, the Dolman cabin, three adobe huts and one big cabin comprising the permanent dwellings.

Denver Dolman, or "Den" as he was called, crossed the prairie many times between Colorado and Kansas. He assisted his father on railroad construction for a while, and suddenly struck out by himself as a carpenter. To prove that the pioneer spirit was still alive in the family, he made the famous run into Oklahoma in '89. He staked out a claim near where Temple, Oklahoma now is, built a one-room frame house, and sent for his family, all of whom were in Topeka. He had several adventures: His horses were stolen; he lost a wagon; a few other mishaps occurred. However, he built the first frame school-house in Oklahoma. This building is still used as a school to-

day—it is called “Pioneer School” and stands near Temple.

Later in life, his first wife died and he wandered over the country, aimlessly. Finally, he settled in Colorado Springs, Colorado and met Margaret Martin, his second wife. They had no issue. After he remarried, he moved to Denver where he lived until he died, January 12, 1937. The *Denver Post* said of his death:⁹

“Richard Denver Dolman, who gained distinction as the first white child born in Denver, died of pneumonia Monday at his home at 4700 South Ogden street. He celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday on October 25, and at that time, tho inval-ided by an injury suffered in a fall last February, he was hale and hearty and life still held interest for him.

“His parents came to Denver from Kansas. His birthplace was one of the first frame houses in the city and stood at 1421 Lawrence street. He was named after Richard Whitsett, secretary of the old Denver Town company. When Mr. Dolman was 8 he returned to Kansas with his parents. His father was in the construction business and he traveled thruout the middle West where his father had contracts. He spent some time in Oklahoma, Kansas, and Illinois and then returned to Colorado. Until ten years ago, when the family moved to Denver, he lived in Colorado Springs.”

THE FAMILY OF MALINDA N. WILSON-DOLMAN

Malinda N. Wilson Dolman's lineage stems through two separate Wilson families: Her mother's family name was Wilson as well as her father's. However, the two Wilson families were not related. Presented first are her father's lineage:

1—James Wilson, fought in the American Revolutionary War; was wounded in battle at Camden, N. J.

2—John Anthony Wilson, noted lawyer of Missouri.

3—James T. Wilson (1834-1918), a soldier and plainsman from Platte City, Missouri—also, surveyor and contractor. He married Emily T. Wilson, q.v., below.

4—Malinda N. Wilson, daughter of James T. and Emily T. Wilson; she married **Richard Denver Dolman**.

EMILY T. WILSON'S FAMILY

1—The first American ancestor, Humphrey Wilson, seems to have immigrated shortly after coming to America from Maryland into northwestern Virginia or Pennsylvania.

He married ——— Becket. Their children were: John, George and Josiah.

2—JOSIAH WILSON, was born in a small village called Georgetown, located on the banks of the Sassafras River, in Cecil County, Maryland, in the year 1757. It is thought the family later moved to Virginia, as Josiah enlisted as a soldier of the Revolutionary War from Monongahela County, Virginia at about the age of 20.

Josiah Wilson enlisted in the summer of 1776, as private in Captain John Wilson's company, Lieut. Col. George Wilson and Colonel Daniel Brodhead's Eighth Pennsylvania Regiment. He was wounded in the left arm at the time of the taking of Burgoyne, and was discharged at the expiration of three years service.

He also served in Captain Wilson's company, Colonel John Hardin's Regiment; length of service not stated. An inquiry at the War Department establishes the fact that he was one of that celebrated regiment of picked riflemen gathered together from the frontier regions of Pennsylvania and Virginia by General Washington and commanded by Colonel Daniel Morgan. He married Hannah Sandusky, daughter of Jonathan Sandusky, a Polish fur trader, January 8, 1780, at Kerns Fort, on the Monongahela river. This fort is now located within the corporate limits of Morgantown, West Virginia, and the site is marked by a tablet. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Jesse Head, who is now distinguished as having performed the marriage ceremony for the parent's of Abraham Lincoln.

By the year 1786, the settlers began to scatter out considerably as there was now less danger from the Indians. Josiah Wilson therefore acquired land to the extent of sixteen hundred acres on the banks of Pleasant Run, in Washington County, Kentucky, and erected his cabin there. Wilson continued to live there until his death, and it was there that ten of his thirteen children were born, one of whom was,

3—ANTHONY SANDUSKY WILSON, of the third generation in America; he was born in Washington County Kentucky, June 17, 1797. His namesake was Anthony Sandusky, a relative who resided with his family at Fort Herrod and later at Fort Sandusky.

His military record according to the Adjutant General

U. S. Army, Washington, D.C., is as follows: "Enlisted at Harrodsburg, Kentucky, and served from November 10, 1814, until May 10, 1815, as private in Captain George McAfee's company, 15th Regiment, Kentucky Militia, 'Slaughter's Division', as substitute for Josiah Wilson (his brother)."

Anthony Wilson served in the Southern Campaign of the War of 1812, under General Andrew Jackson. He was in the battle at Pensacola, Florida and in the battle of New Orleans.

On December 23, 1818, he was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Bland, daughter of Thomas Bland. To this union were born six children.

Anthony Wilson married secondly, Mrs. Sarah Anne Beam, August 19, 1834. She was the widow of James Beam, also of Kentucky. She was the mother of two children by her first husband. She was the mother of Emily T. by her second husband, Anthony Wilson.

4—EMILY THOMAS WILSON, was born in Marion County, Kentucky November 27, 1838; came to Kansas Territory with her parents in 1855 at about the age of seventeen. She married James T. Wilson (no relation) February 21, 1856 at the village of Calhoun, in the presence of her father and brother-in-law, J. H. Jones, Probate Judge James Kuykendall of Calhoun County, Kansas, officiating.

Mr. Wilson, a soldier and plainsman from Platte City, came to Kansas over the old "Fort to Fort Highway" in June, 1854, soon after the opening of Kansas Territory to settlement. He was a member of an old and distinguished family from Missouri; his brother was the Hon. Robert P. C. Wilson, a representative from Missouri, elected to the 51st and 52nd U. S. Congress. He was formerly a speaker in the Missouri house of representatives. The Hon. Francis Murray Wilson, U. S. District Attorney under President Wilson, was his nephew.

Emily T. Wilson died March 5, 1902, at the Mission Creek home, age 64. James T. Wilson died at St. George Kansas, January 9, 1918, age 84 years, 10 months and 21 days. At the time of his death he had 29 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

5—MALINDA N. WILSON, born at Grantville, Kansas, October 19, 1858; married Richard Denver Dolman at

Kansas City, Missouri, October 25, 1880.

21-5-38 JOHN ELBERT DOLMAN 20-4-22

John Elbert Dolman was born in Denver, Colorado, September 18, 1865. He was taken to Topeka, Kansas by his parents when he was two years old, and spent his boyhood there—was graduated from Topeka High School. He took his law degree from Albany Law School, Albany, New York, in 1887.

He married 1st, Julia Emmaline Smith, in 1890. Two children were born of this marriage: I. Phillips Brooks, II. Miriam (Julia Myran, later changed to Miriam).

Julia Emmaline Smith-Dolman was born May 15, 1865 in Redwing, Minnesota. Her father, George Smith was born in Logansport, Indiana of well-to-do farmers. He met and married Louisa Emmaline Hobart while they were both attending Hamlin University in Minnesota.

Louisa Emmaline Hobart's father, Norris Hobart, and his twin brother Chauncy were Methodist Circuit riders, descended from English nobility of French and Spanish origin, who came to England at the time of the Norman invasion.

Garret A. Hobart, Vice-President of the United States was a first cousin. The Methodist missionary to China, Will Hobart, was another first cousin.

Dolman married 2ndly, a Miss Boles, who died soon after their marriage—no issue.

He married 3rdly, Anne Sloan Hickman, born in 1871; Issue: I. John E., Jr., II. Nancy.

John Elbert Dolman was assistant attorney for the Western Division of the Rock Island railroad at Topeka for 11 years. He removed to St. Joseph, Mo., in 1898. There, he formed a partnership with Judge Stephen S. Brown, which continued until Judge Brown was appointed commissioner for the Supreme Court and removed to Jefferson City. The legal connections were corporation practice. He was attorney for the Rock Island railroad; the Kansas City, Clay county and St. Joseph railway company; the St. Joseph Stockyards company. He was president of the Missouri Real Estate and Loan company, a corporation holding considerable property on King Hill avenue; and, was vice president of the Kansas City Interurban railroad.

He was connected with G. W. Swift and John Donovan in building up the stock yard industry at St. Joseph. Instrumental

in starting the Kansas City Interurban. Helpful in financing and developing various improvements in St. Joseph.

He was president of the School Board when he resigned in 1920, having served as a member for four years. He belonged to the Republican party—was active, but not seeking office.

Mr. Dolman died at 8 a. m., July 29, 1927, at St. Joseph's Hospital, after two months illness resulting from accidental injuries. He is now interred in Kansas City, Missouri.

21-5-39 LEWIS SAMUEL DOLMAN 20-4-22

Lewis Samuel Dolman was born in Topeka, Kansas July 13, 1868. He was educated at Washburn College in Topeka, paying all of his expenses by running the college paper. He studied law under Tillotson and Dana, and was admitted to the bar in 1891. He was probate judge, Shawnee county, Kansas 1897-1901; in charge of the contest department, Dawes Commission, stationed at Ardmore, Oklahoma, April to November 1904.

He first came to Oklahoma in 1892 and went back to Topeka the following year when he married Bessie Kane, June 14, 1893. To this union were born: I. Helen, II. Hobart.

He ran for probate judge in 1896 and served until 1901. He made the run to Lawton, Oklahoma also in 1901, and promoted the townsites of Junction City, Hastings, Addition to Walters, Elgin, Chattanooga, Snyder, etc.

In his own words: "I have been a speculator all my life; have been rich and poor a half dozen times, and was never out of debt."

He married 2ndly, Jessie Pringle of Red Oak, Iowa, and went to Tishomingo where he lived until January, 1905. Then he moved to Ardmore, Oklahoma where he began the practice of law and, as this is being written, continues his practice there. The following children have been born to him by his second wife: I. James L., II. Katherine, III. Robert Lewis, (died in infancy).

21-5-40 JOSEPH WILSON DOLMAN 20-4-22

Dr. Joseph Wilson Dolman married (?); was a Doctor of Medicine. Died in his prime, childless.

21-5-41 KATHERINE MARIE DOLMAN 20-4-22

Katherine Marie Dolman died unmarried.

21-5-42 WILLIAM OLIN DOLMAN 20-4-22

Nothing known at this time concerning William Olin.

21-5-43 ROLLIN PERCIVAL DOLMAN 20-4-23

Rollin Percival was born September 11, 1856, and died in 1927. He married Alice Adelaide Nesbit (born January 30, 1863). Issue: I. John Emery, II. Pearl, III. Ralph.

21-5-44 ANNA LOUISE DOLMAN 20-4-23

Anna Louise was born June 27, 1858 and died in May, 1930. She married 1st, S. H. Jackson, 2ndly, Louis Nut, 3rdly, John Ransdall. Louis Nut, her second husband, had a daughter: Dora.

21-5-45 JOHN CLARENCE DOLMAN 20-4-23

John Clarence Dolman was born November 23, 1860. He married first, Lettie Valeria Middaugh (born July 7, 1865 and died November 21, 1903). By her, the following children were born: I. Clarence Dura, II. Cleora Hester.

He married 2ndly, Marietta Parsons (born January 14, 1879). By her the following children were born: I. Ruth, II. Virginia Lee, III. John Carwin.

21-5-46 IDA MARIA DOLMAN 20-4-23

Ida Maria was born in 1862 and died in 1865.

21-5-47 SAMUEL FRANKLIN DOLMAN 20-4-23

Samuel Franklin was born in 1862 and died 1912; he married Anna ———. She lives at this writing at 128 Idaho Ave., Pueblo, Colorado. To this union were born: I. Louise, II. John, III. Frank.

21-5-48 CLYDE CARWIN DOLMAN 20-4-23

Clyde Carwin Dolman was born in Jonesboro, Indiana, May 27, 1871. He married first, Minnie Howard in June, 1891. Issue: Thaddeus.

He married secondly, Frances Barthelme in May, 1904, in Ossian, Iowa. She was born on a farm near Ossian May 11, 1874, and died in Colorado Springs, Colorado June 2, 1907. By her the following child was born: Anna Mary.

He married thirdly, Anna Barthelme July 27, 1910, sister of Frances, above. No issue.

21-5-49 ALLA DOLMAN 20-4-26

Alla Dolman was born in Tecumseh, Kansas May 29, 1867. She married Elmer E. Miller November 25, 1885 and they now live at 731 Fern Place, N.W. Washington, D. C. Issue: I. Glenn Ray, II. Hazel M. Bogart, III. Evelyn, IV. Elmer E., Jr.

Of Mr. Miller's life, the following extract of a letter from him to the compiler is interesting:

"Shortly after I was born my parents moved to Ohio, where we remained until after the end of the Civil War, and then went to McDonough County, Illinois and lived there until I was 21 years of age; went to Topeka, Kansas, arriving there on April 1, 1884 and entered the government service on August 13, 1884, in the Pension agency and remained in that office until it was abolished, which was on January 31, 1913, and I was transferred to Washington, D.C. effective February 1, 1913, and was made a supervising clerk in the office of the Disbursing clerk in the Bureau of Pensions, and on April 15, 1920, I was appointed Deputy Disbursing clerk and on May 16, 1921, I was appointed Disbursing clerk which position I held until August 31, 1931, and on September 1, 1931, I was appointed Technical Adviser to the Director of Finance for the Veteran's Administration and held that position until I was retired from the government service which was at the close of business on March 31, 1933."

THE FAMILY OF ELMER EDGAR MILLER

The Miller family was founded in America in early Colonial times by William Miller, who emigrated from Ireland in about 1740. He was the son of Andrew Miller, who remained in his native land. John Miller, son of William Miller, was born in this country, August 22, 1742. He married Mary Wright, who was born May 14, 1756. They became the parents of three sons, of whom Jonathan, a direct lineal ancestor of Elmer E., was born July 13, 1782, and died on January 6, 1863. Jonathan Miller and his wife, Sarah, were the parents of five sons, one of whom, Charles, was born on March 11, 1810, and died March 11, 1879. He married Elizabeth Clark on March 28, 1833, who was born on April 29, 1811, and died March 3, 1883, and to this union were born thirteen children, one of whom, John Jay, was the father of Elmer Edgar Miller. John Jay Miller was a native of Knox County, Ohio where he was born June 21, 1842, and who died on April 6, 1900, at Topeka, Kansas; he was mar-

ried to Elmira L. Critchfield on March 16, 1862, who was born on June 20, 1839, and who died on December 18, 1923.

21-5-50 LAURA DOLMAN 20-4-26

Laura Dolman married Mr. ——— Spaulding.

22-6-1 MARY ELIZABETH (WILLIE) CUNNINGHAM 21-5-1

Mary Elizabeth (Willie) Cunningham was born near Brunswick, Missouri February 5, 1862 and was married to Robert Ellis Dolman (see: 21-5-12) of the preceding generation, March 25, 1880. Issue: I. Aveline, II. Fred Louise, III. Abram Hickman, IV. Roberta E.

NOTE: Here we have the following peculiar situation: If we place the children of this union a generation below their mother, they will be their own father's grandchildren. If we place them a generation after their father, they will be a member of their mother's generation. We propose to choose the latter of the two evils in order to place this family in a more compact unit.

22-6-2 JOSEPHINE CUNNINGHAM 21-5-1

Josephine Cunningham was born in Brunswick, Missouri October 27, 1870. Her parents moved to Texas in 1871, where she grew and thrived to the age of 10, when the mother died. She attended school in Paris to that age, when Grandmother Mary Dolman took the young children (her sisters) to Missouri. She continued school there until 16, when she again returned to Paris to live with her father and step-mother. She finished high school. Always of a practical mind, a business course appealed to her more than college. She finished a course in business and became the first court reporter in the North Texas Judicial District. She was deeply interested in legislative matters and held clerkships in Arkansas and Texas Senates for many years.

She was married June 27, 1892 to Francis Albert Collins, son of Francis and Emily Collins. Francis was born in Hopkins County, Kentucky November 4, 1866. At the time of the marriage, Collins was assistant cashier of a Paris, Texas bank. Issue: I. Albert Augustus, II. Benjamin Russell.

Josephine Cunningham Collins is a member of the D.A.R., Jane Douglas Chapter, Dallas, Texas, National No. 224565; of the John Cavet Chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812, National No. 8409; of the Texas Branch, Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims,

of which she is State Registrar, National No. 5956, and of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, Index Vol. No. 1, 9390. Her home address is 915 Grigsby, Dallas, Texas.

22-6-3 AVALINE AUGUSTA CUNNINGHAM 21-5-1

Avaline Augusta (Gussie) Cunningham, sixth child of Louis Augustus and Avaline Carson Cunningham was born in Paris, Texas, February 11, 1873. She was educated in public grade and high school at Brunswick, Missouri. She married Fay Dyer August 30, 1897 at Poncha Springs, Colorado. After the death of her husband, she took up teaching, attending summer school and graduating from New Mexico State Teacher's College; continued advanced studies at the University of California at Berkeley and in Los Angeles, and at the University of Southern California.

After thirty-seven years teaching, two in Elizabethtown, N. M., seventeen as primary teacher and as principal of grade school in Raton, N. M., two years as critic teacher in Teacher's College, fifteen years as supervising principal, Primary School, Hayden, Arizona, she is now retired and lives at 3821 North 3rd street, Phoenix, Arizona. Member: D.A.R., National No. 296540, and of the Descendants of the Mayflower, No. 9183; Delta Kappa Gamma Greek Letter Society.

Oscar Louis Dyer, only child of Fay and Gussie Dyer, was born September 23, 1898, died January 6, 1908, and is buried beside his father in Elliott Grove Cemetery, Brunswick Missouri.

22-6-4 ELIZABETH ORLENA CUNNINGHAM 21-5-1

Elizabeth Orlena (Lizzie) Cunningham was born at Paris, Texas, January 8, 1875. She was educated at the Brunswick, Missouri and Paris, Texas public schools. She married in Paris, first, George P. DeWitt, February 2, 1894, and secondly, Delaven W. Gee. She had one son by George P. DeWitt: Palmer Van Ross DeWitt. She now lives at La Jara, Colorado. Member: Society of Descendants of the Mayflower, National No. 9383, Mayflower Index, Vol. 1.

George P. DeWitt was born in Lamar County, Texas in 1872. He was the son of Martin V. and Ellen Moore DeWitt. His father moved to Lamar County in 1857, coming there from Ohio, but the DeWitt family was originally from Virginia. In the year 1862, M. V. DeWitt enlisted in Company C, Alexander Regiment, Confederate Army and served in the Trans-

Mississippi Department until the close of the war, filling offices of First Lieutenant and Quartermaster.

George DeWitt's mother was Ellen Moore, the daughter of Levin V. Moore, born in Putnam County, Georgia in 1809, and Elizabeth Williams, who were married December 18, 1825. They moved to Texas, and it is a matter of family history that Mr. Moore paid taxes to three governments in Texas, two state and three counties, without changing his place of residence.

22-6-5 CAROLINE BELL CALHOUN CUNNINGHAM 21-5-1

Caroline Bell Calhoun (Carrie) Cunningham, the youngest daughter of Louis A. and Avaline Carson Cunningham was born January 16, 1879, at Paris, Texas. She was graduated from Paris Texas High School in 1897; married Joseph Wesley Quick. Issue: I. George Weston, II. Aaron Audsley, III. Helene Cunningham.

Joseph W. Quick, son of William Alexander Quick and Mary Eleanor Audsley-Quick, was born November 6, 1870, in Carroll County, Missouri. William A. Quick, the father, was born August 15, 1843 in Montgomery County, Missouri. He served in the Union Army 1862-65 as a Cavalryman in the Missouri Militia under Colonel Guita. He was wounded three times. Mary Eleanor Audsley was born in England in 1844 and came to Missouri with her parents. She was married to William A. Quick in 1867—January 25th.

22-6-6 JEAN CUNNINGHAM 21-5-3

Jean married a Mr. Heiman.

22-6-7 MADGE CUNNINGHAM 21-5-3

Madge married a Mr. Duff.

22-6-8 JOSEPHINE CUNNINGHAM 21-5-3

Josephine married a Mr. Terry.

22-6-9 BESS CUNNINGHAM 21-5-3

Bess married a Mr. Zukie.

22-6-10 ROBERTA E. DOLMAN 21-5-12 & 22-6-1

Roberta E. Dolman married, April 15, 1908, Bravias Coe. She was the daughter of Robert Ellis Dolman of the fifth American generation and of Mary Elizabeth (Willie) Cunningham of the sixth American generation of Dolmans, hence the

reason why she is given two parent reference numbers. Issue: I. Ernestine, II. Bravias Louise.

22-6-11 FRED LOUISE DOLMAN 21-5-12 & 22-6-1

Fred Louise Dolman was born October 14, 1884, and married April 20, 1911 to Dr. Anthony Browning of Kansas City, Missouri.

22-6-12 AVELINE (EVIE) DOLMAN 21-5-12 & 22-6-1

Aveline Dolman was born January 28, 1881, and was married December 3, 1903 to Guy S. Caldwell (deceased). Issue: I. Stanley, II. Evaline.

22-6-13 ABRAM HICKMAN DOLMAN 21-5-12 & 22-6-1

Abram Hickman Dolman was born February 16, 1886 and married March 3, 1910 Essie Humphrey. Issue: I. Joe, II. Thomas.

22-6-14 ROBERT EDWARD DOLMAN 21-5-13

Robert married Carrie Lassiter.

22-6-15 HARRY A. DOLMAN 21-5-13

Harry married Ida Washam. Issue: Harry A., Jr.

22-6-16 JESSE JAMES DOLMAN 21-5-13

Jesse James Dolman was not named for the outlaw, but for the family physician, Dr. Jesse James. He married Lucy Barwise. Issue: I. Jack Allen, II. Joe Bi.

22-6-17 ORA ALLINE DOLMAN 21-5-13

Ora Alline Dolman married J. W. Morton. Issue: I. Buster A., II. Bessie Jewel, III. Earl Dolman, IV. Martha Ray, V. Carrie Belle, VI. J. W., Jr., VII. George W.

22-6-18 VIDA DOLMAN 21-5-13

Vida married Michael Johnson. Issue: I. Mary Alice, II. Michael Dolman, III. Dixie Lou.

22-6-19 LUCY HICKMAN DOLMAN 21-5-13

Lucy married Fred Mason.

22-6-20 NELLIE ELIZA WHITE 21-5-14

Nellie Eliza White was born in Texarkana, Arkansas, May

28, 1877 and died July 15, 1928. She was married in Graham, Texas to Joe D. Dawson (died in 1939).

22-6-21 JESSIE DOLMAN WHITE 21-5-14

Jessie Dolman White was born in Paris, Texas October 30, 1878. She married in Paris, Texas, March 4, 1905, Algernon Sydney Roberts who was born at Paris February 4, 1875 and died in Oklahoma February 5, 1937. Issue: I. Nell Roberts, II. John Edward.

22-6-22 HUGH FRANKLIN WHITE 21-5-14

Hugh Franklin White was born in Paris, Texas April 26, 1881. He married in Paris, in 1906, Mary Woolridge. Issue: I. Allie May.

22-6-23 VIRGINIA WALDO WHITE 21-5-14

Virginia (Jennie) White was born in Paris, Texas August 3, 1885 and married August 20, 1907 Albert E. Smith. They now live at 5637 Richmond, Dallas, Texas.

22-6-24 HERMAN CLEMENT WALDO 21-5-16

Herman Clement Waldo married Jane Evelyn Kimball.

22-6-25 LORENZO DOW INSKEEP, III. 21-5-17

Lorenzo Dow Inskeep, III., was educated in the Oakland, California public schools and was graduated from the University of California in 1921 and from the University of Oregon Medical School in 1925. His work was of such distinction in the Medical College that he was elected a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha and given an internship with the rank of First Lieutenant at Letterman General Hospital, the Presidio of San Francisco. He is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, is a Mason and a member of the local service clubs. He and his family are Episcopalians.

Dr. Inskeep is practicing medicine in Medford, Oregon, has been Health Officer of Jackson County, and is outstanding in his civic work for pure milk, baby clinics, public parks, etc. He is the author of various brochures and professional articles on medicine.

Lorenzo Dow Inskeep, III., was born August 22, 1898, and married June 17, 1925, Madeline Grove. Issue: I. Barbara Ann, II. Susan Leslie, III. Constance May.

22-6-26 WILLIAM DOLMAN INSKEEP 21-5-17

William Dolman Inskeep, born October 11, 1901, married July 19, 1922, Lorna Margaret Kilgarif. Issue: I. Peter Dolman, II. Patricia Kilgarif, III. John Steward (born February 5, 1930—killed in an automobile accident May 10, 1931).

Mr. Inskeep was educated in the Oakland, California and the Berkeley, California public schools and attended the University of California. He was a first tenor in the University Glee Club and is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Greek Letter fraternity. Mr. Inskeep is a petroleum engineer in Southern California.

THE FAMILY OF LORNA MARGARET (KILGARIF) INSKEEP

- 1—Kilgariff (initials not given) married Helen de Corsy in Tuam, Ireland or village nearby. Their son,
- 2—Martin Kilgariff, born in Tuam, Ireland, 1824; died in Sacramento, California, 1861. He married Honor Murphy (born in Tuam, Ireland in 1821—died in Sacramento 1915) in New Orleans in 1851. They moved to Sacramento in 1855 via the Isthmus where he became a successful contractor and freighter; also real estate. Their son,
- 3—John Martin Kilgariff, was born in Sacramento, California April 30, 1857—died in San Francisco November 16, 1921; married in San Francisco, May 14, 1890, Elizabeth Parks; he was president of Kilgariff & Beaver Inc., Insurance Co. His daughter,
- 4—Lorna Margaret Kilgariff married **William Dolman Inskeep**.

P A R K S

- 1—Daniel Ransom, came from Canada; was an officer in the Revolutionary Army. His daughter,
- 2—Sabrina Ransom, married ——— Parks, who died in Ohio in 1825. Their son,
- 3—Robert Franklin Parks, posthumous child, born March 5, 1826, in Ohio, married Phedora Elizabeth Hollabaugh at Martinsvill, Ohio, January, 1858. They went to California via the Isthmus on a honeymoon. Their daughter,
- 4—Elizabeth Ranson Parks, was born in San Francisco, October 7, 1867; she married in San Francisco, May 14, 1890, John Martin Kilgariff (qv No. 3, above).

DE GROSSE

- 1—Delia De Grosse was born in Baltimore; she was related to

the Sappington family of Baltimore. Her parents died when she was very young and she was raised by a wealthy Catholic aunt whose name was never mentioned. Delia was disinherited when she married a Protestant, Martin Hollabaugh. They went to Ohio where he founded the town of Martinsville. He died in Martinsville, in 1837 or 38, and she married 2ndly, ————— Carr. The Carrs lived in Zanesville and had born to them,

2—Phedora Elizabeth, born in Martinsville, Ohio, July 2, 1837, and died in Oakland, May 1922. She married January, 1858, Robert Franklin Parks (No. 3 above).

22-6-27 LYDIA CAROLINE DOLMAN 21-5-18

Lydia Caroline Dolman was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania June 6, 1900 and educated in Lytham, Lancashire, England and Eureka, California. She went to the College of Agriculture, Davis, California and was the first girl to graduate from the non-degree course. She practices landscape architecture and lately has been teaching it. She married at Ramona, California December 19, 1923 Franklin Davis who was born in Galveston, Texas November 11, 1896. Issue: I. Jefferson, II. Ethelwynne, III. Llewellyn, IV. Katherine.

Franklin Davis was educated in Fort Worth, Texas and worked as architectural draftsman there. He also studied at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. In December, 1916, he joined the Canadian Army, and served in France in the Field Artillery. Afterwards, he went to California and enlisted in the 11th Cavalry for 3 years. He attended the College of Agriculture, Davis, California, where he met Lydia Caroline Dolman. On November 1, 1926, he entered the U. S. Immigration Service, and was sent with his family to Antwerp, Belgium, in 1930 to 1931, as Technical Adviser to the U. S. Consul General. He is a Mason, a member of the American Legion. At present he is in charge of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Office at Santa Ana, California.

THE FAMILY OF FRANKLIN DAVIS

Thomas Mooré Davis, father of Franklin Davis, was born in 1860, and had been a school teacher and was a miner and merchant. He belonged to the Scottish Rite, Shriners, and the I. O. O. F., and W. of W. In the winter of 1895 he married Emma Ford Down in Galveston, Texas. The Davis family originated in England, and shortly after the Revolution, left

Virginia for Kentucky. At various times, lines cross with the Hudgins family, the Le Rues, Aikins, Boones, and McCubbins. One Hudgins fought in the Revolution, and another from Kentucky fought in the War of 1812 under General Jackson, also at New Orleans. Another line traces to Sir Francis Drake, who married the daughter of Sir John Hawkins. Because of this, one of the family, a ship master, piloted the first commercial vessel through the Panama Canal.

Emma Ford Down, mother of Franklin Davis and wife of Thomas Moore Davis, was born December 16, 1863. Her mother was a Cowell, and a paternal grandmother, a Ford. She came to New York in October, 1892, and joined an uncle in Denver, Colorado. After her marriage she operated a millinery store in Breckenridge, Colorado, in El Reno, Oklahoma and in Henrietta, Dallas, and Fort Worth, Texas. In 1919 she married Oscar R. Cross (second marriage) of Illinois, at San Diego, California and now lives in Coronado, nearby. The Down family followed the sea, or were merchants and farmers. Two paternal uncles were masters of trading vessels, only getting home once a year. One lost his ship in the China Sea around 1900. Another was a teacher in Rio Janiero, Brazil for about thirty years. Her sister was head librarian at the Cleveland Medical Library for twenty years. Generations of Downs have lived in Asburton since the 14th century judging by tombstones in the parish churchyard. In this same churchyard are buried a number of prisoners of war, Americans and French, taken in the War of 1812, and confined in Dartmoor Prison, a few miles away. Members of the family have emigrated to Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India, South Africa, as well as this country. One, a surgeon in the British Navy, is known to have settled in Japan shortly after Perry opened the country to foreigners, where his brother later joined him. He founded a family, and his sons now carry on an export and import business in Kobe.

22-6-27a FRANCES ADA DOLMAN 21-5-18

Frances Ada Dolman was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania November 20, 1901. After being educated in Lytham, England, the Annie Wright Seminary, Tacoma, Washington, and Eureka, California, entered the University of California Hospital, San Francisco. She was graduated in 1924, and practiced nursing. On September 26, 1931, she married Everett

Frank O'Connor of Grand Island, Nebraska, at Santa Barbara. She died August 5, 1935.

22-6-28 JAMES EDWARD BUTTERLY 21-5-21

James Edward Butterly was born August 8, 1879. He married Nellie Daugherty Peterson (born March 23, 1883). Issue: I. James Clifford, II. Anna Lucille, III. Nellie Myles, IV. Mary Elizabeth, V. Helen Josephine, VI. Cloe Emogene.

22-6-29 HARVEY L. BEALL 21-5-24

Harvey L. Beall was born July 31, 1900. He married in 1920, Marie Salter. Issue: I. Mary Elizabeth, II. Ramane Arlene.

22-6-30 EDNA C. BEALL 21-5-24

Edna C. Beall was born March 14, 1903. She married, in 1920, L. E. Taylor. Issue: I. Dorothy Helen, II. Ada Arline.

22-6-31 MARIANNE WILSON DOLMAN 21-5-27

Marianne married, June 1, 1916, Henry Raymond Krug.

22-6-32 MARTHA ASHTON DOLMAN 21-5-27

Martha A. Dolman married, June 19, 1920, Robert Livingston Wood. Issue: John Dolman Wood (Born June 19, 1921).

22-6-33 DELIA HILDEGARD DOLMAN 21-5-27

Delia married John Branson Ross.

22-6-34 MAHLON TOWNSEND DOLMAN 21-5-29

Mahlon Townsend Dolman was born in Norfolk, Nebraska, September 20, 1888. He married first in 1912 Jean Evans. Issue: Elizabeth, born September 8, 1913. He married second, Katherine Williams, in 1921 to which union was born a son—Mahlon Dolman, Jr., November 22 or 23, 1922. He married third, Dora Bucher, August 19, 1925, to which union a son was born—Robert Charles. Mr. Dolman is in the advertising business in San Francisco, California.

22-6-35 ADABOOTH DOLMAN 21-5-29

Adabooth Dolman was born in St. Joseph, Missouri, June 13, 1893. She married first Edward Pringle Palmer who died shortly after World War I. Issue: Mary Margaret. She remarried in San Francisco in 1928 Wilson K. Martin. She and

her husband now reside in Kansas City, Missouri.

22-6-36 ROY RUSSELL 21-5-30

Roy Russell married Edith —————.

22-6-37 ROBERT E. BERST 21-5-33

Robert E. Berst married Edna Converse. Issue: Marian C.

22-6-38 RUSSELL BERST 21-5-33

Russell married Gladys Page.

22-6-39 EDWARD GRIPPER, Jr. 21-5-34

Edward married Ethel Shellheimer. Issue: Eunice.

22-6-40 LOUISE GRIPPER 21-5-34

Louise married C. Montgomery.

22-6-41 PAUL C. GRIPPER 21-5-34

Paul C. Gripper, Major, Signal Corps, U. S. Army, was born October 16, 1893. He attended the University of California, obtaining his B.S. degree in 1916 and his M.S. degree in E.E. in 1933.

He was appointed a 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry, U. S. Regular Army, October 26, 1917 which he accepted November 15, 1917; promoted to 1st Lieutenant, October 26, 1917; transferred to the Signal Corps July 1, 1920; promoted to Captain, April 29, 1921; discharged as Captain and reappointed 1st Lieutenant, November 18, 1922; promoted to Captain, December 15, 1927; Major, May 1, 1937.

He is a graduate of the following U. S. Army service schools: Signal School; Company Officers Course, 1936.

At this writing he is stationed in the office of the Chief Signal Officer, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C.*

Major Paul C. Gripper married Elizabeth Cavarly Henzel, February 12, 1923. She was born in San Francisco, June 21, 1900 and is the daughter of Edward Franklin Henzel and Elizabeth Bolles Cavarly. Issue: I. Elizabeth Hamilton, born December 14, 1923.

22-6-42 NELLIE LEBAR DOLMAN 21-5-36

Nellie Lebar Dolman was born in Topeka, Kansas March 11, 1885. She married Freido Theodore Barteldes in Lawrence, Kansas October 17, 1911. No issue.

*From THE OFFICIAL ARMY REGISTER, 1939.

22-6-43 SAMUEL GROVE DOLMAN 21-5-36

Samuel Grove Dolman was born in Brainard, Kansas January 17, 1887. He was married to Alice Willard in Phoenix, Arizona December 29, 1910. Two children were born to this union: I. Samuel Grove, Jr., II. Willard Thompson.

Mr. Dolman and his wife are both graduates of the University of Kansas. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity; he is Deputy Supervisor of the State of California Department of natural resources, Division of Oil and Gas.

THE FAMILY OF
ALICE ALBERTA WILLARD DOLMAN

- 1—Major Simon Willard, born 1604; died April 24, 1676. He immigrated from County Kent, England in 1634 and was a founder of Concord, Mass. One of his ancestors was Provost of Canterbury in 1218—also, Baron of Cinque Ports in 1377. He married 1st, Mary Sharp, 2ndly, Eliza Dunster, and 3rdly, Mary Dunster, and had born to him 9 sons and 8 daughters; Their son,
- 2—Henry Willard, born June 4, 1655; married Mary Laken; their son,
- 3—Henry Simon Willard, was born October 8, 1678; married Mary Whitcomb; their son,
- 4—Moses Willard, was born in 1702; died June 18, 1756; married Susanne Hastings; their daughter,
- 5—Huldah Willard, was born May 27, 1732; married Joseph Willard (qv below for lineage).

Second Line

- 1—Major Simon Willard (qv No. 1 above); his son was,
- 2—Josiah Willard; his son was,
- 3—Samuel Willard; his son was,
- 4—Rev. Joseph Willard; married Susanna Lynde; their son was,
- 5—Joseph Willard who married Huldah Willard (qv No. 5 above); their son was,
- 6—Francis Willoughby Willard, born July 14, 1751; married Deborah Blood; their son was,
- 7—James Willard; married Lydia Willard (Lt. Jonathan Willard 6, Died August 29, 1832); their son was,
- 8—George Willoughby Willard, born April 30, 1820; died April 16, 1898; married Emily Caroline Burr (qv below for lineage); their son was,
- 9—Francis George Willard, born June 3, 1860; died October

- 21, 1936; married November 19, 1884, Minnie Alfaretta Thompson (qv below for lineage); their daughter,
10—Alice Alberta Willard married Samuel Grove Dolman, December 27, 1910.

B U R R

- 1—Jeddiah Burr;
- 2—Timothy Burr;
- 3—Charles Burr, born March 5, 1797; died August 7, 1858; married Polly Bestor (born August 19, 1802), daughter of Jonathan Bestor (born January 9, 1775) and his wife Hannah Carleton (born December 29, 1780);
- 4—Emily Caroline Burr, born April 30, 1821; died July 25, 1892; descended from Benjamin Burr, founder of Hartford, Conn., married George Willoughby Willard (qv No. 8, above).

T H O M P S O N

- 1—Ian Thompson; moved from Scotland to County Antrim, Ireland, then to America in 1734 and settled in Juniata County, Penn.;
- 2—Ian Thompson; married three times;
- 3—Peter Thompson;
- 4—Thomas Boal Thompson, born March 19, 1820; died March, 1890; married Jane Boal (born December 22, 1833, died December 10, 1891; daughter of John and Sarah Boal³, Capt. David and Susanna Boal²);
- 5—Minnie Alfaretta Thompson, born December 23, 1862; married November 19, 1884 Francis George Willard (qv No. 9 above).

22-6-44 KITTY MAY DOLMAN 21-5-36

Kitty May Dolman was born in Topeka, Kansas February 25, 1889. She married Frank Edward Davis October 18, 1915. Three children have been born to this union: I. Sally Jane, II. Ned Davis, III. Richard Dolman.

22-6-45 GRACE WINIFRED DOLMAN 21-5-37

Grace Winifred Dolman was born in North Topeka, Kansas June 17, 1882. She married Mr. W. W. Pollom, November 27, 1899. Mr. Pollom, the son of William and Ann Pollom, was born in Terre Haute, Indiana September 3, 1875. Issue: I. Elberta, II. Helen, III. Linda Ann.

22-6-46 WILSON ELBERT (BERT) DOLMAN 21-5-37

Wilson Elbert (Bert) Dolman was born in North Topeka, Kansas January 16, 1884. He married Betty Jane Green, November 19, 1905 and to this union were born four children: I. Robert Lee, born in 1907, died when two months of age; II. Alice Mae, born in 1909, died after seven years; III. Roberta Marie, IV. Wilson Elbert, Jr., born in 1914.

Mr. Dolman married 2ndly, Mrs. May D. Sullivan, June 25, 1932—no issue.

"Bert" Dolman has done many things. He has been an oil field contractor, has owned and operated a large fleet of oil trucks, has been a farmer, a carpenter, a roustabout and rough-neck in the oil fields, and an insurance and real estate solicitor. At the present time, he is a title broker, dealing in royalties and oil leases, in Royalty, Texas.

The story is told how, in the early Texas days, a rival trucking concern hired three thugs to run Bert out of Wichita Falls, Texas. Bert called their bluff with a service revolver and it was the rival who got out of town. Since, the trucking concern has fallen into other hands, and Bert has gone his way, building courthouses, and dealing in oil one way or another.

22-6-47 BESSIE MARIE DOLMAN 21-6-37

Bessie Marie Dolman was born in Topeka, Kansas April 13, 1887. She married Mr. W. O. Bowen August 20, 1903 at Lawton, Oklahoma. To this union the following were born: I. Richard Drury, II. Melinda Mae, III. Mildred Russell, IV. John Oren, V. Jane Winifred.

They spent 17 years on a farm north of Temple, Oklahoma, then moved into Temple (after 3 years drouth) where Mr. Bowen took the managership of the B. & O. Lumber company (at that time a world famous concern). Bessie entered active work in the Methodist church: Was member of the choir, Sunday school teacher, president of the woman's missionary society for 3 years, and part time superintendent of Sunday school; she also was a member of the Eastern Star for a number of years, but finally dropped that as her church demands took most of her time.

22-6-48 ROBERT ROY DOLMAN 21-5-37

Robert Roy Dolman was born in Topeka, Kansas February 10, 1891. He married 1st, Johnnie Bell Noblitt. To this union were born: I. Paul Harold, II. Jessie Faye, born February

11, 1913—died of pneumonia, January 6, 1914 at Topeka, Kansas; III. Carl Le Roy.

Johnnie Bell Noblitt-Dolman died at the St. Paul's Sanatorium, Dallas, Texas, Sunday, August 11, 1918, at 12:15 p. m., following an operation which had been performed on Friday. She was born at Savoy, Texas, March 10, 1890. She married in Temple, Oklahoma January 14, 1910, Robert Roy Dolman. She was the daughter of John Milton Noblitt (born March 23, 1861) and Hannah Virginia Bell (born February 6, 1864) who had the following children: I. Walter D., II. Johnnie Bell, III. Reuben Milton, IV. Olie William, V. Leo Jennings, VI. Mary Elizabeth. John Milton Noblitt's father was Seneca Noblitt (born September 13, 1815, died December 13, 1897) who married September 8, 1836 Elizabeth Elrod (born April 2, 1821, died July 4, 1889).

Roy Dolman married 2ndly, Lillian Mary Yielding, February 2, 1920. One child was born to this union: Richard Arthur.

Rex F. and Victor E. Harlow say the following in their book, **Makers of Government in Oklahoma**, Oklahoma City, 1930, page 132:

"Dolman, Roy, Temple. Republican. Occupation; grocer. Born Topeka, Kansas Feb. 10, 1891. Educated, common & high school, Temple. Wife, Lillian, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Yielding, Temple. Children, 3 sons, Paul, Carl, Arthur. Business connections, Dolman Grocery Store, Temple. Formerly a school teacher and farmer. Bank connection: First State, Temple. Assoc., (Pol. E. G. Etzold, F. J. Jemison, M. F. Ray, Temple; Walt Hubbell, Lon Morris, Walters). Church, Presbyterian, Temple. Clubs: C of C., Mason, Blue Lodge, Worthy Patron of Chapter, Temple. Imd. Rel., R. D. Dolman, father, Colorado Springs. Colo., W. E. Dolman, brother, Wichita Falls, Texas. Political action. Independent. Active in county and state politics, 17 years; works through personal contacts only. Offices: Past member. County Election Board, Cotton county. Party honors, Past Precinct Committeeman; delegate to county convention. Remarks: Came to Oklahoma. 1902; lived since at Temple. During World War was active in Bond Drives. Hobby, baseball, football, golf and music."

22-6-49 PHILLIPS BROOKS DOLMAN 21-5-33

Phillips Brooks Dolman was born in Topeka, Kansas. November 10, 1893; he was named after the preacher, Phillips Brooks.

He was graduated from the grade school system of Seattle and Spokane, Washington; from high school at St. Joseph, Mo. He later was graduated from the School of Mines of the University of Missouri (in 1917) obtaining the degree of B.Sc. in Mining Engineering in 1917; 1920, degree of E.M. (Master).

He was geologist for the Carter Oil Company in Oklahoma for five years. In 1922, was appointed to position of Chief Geologist of the Northwest, with headquarters at Great Falls, Montana; resigned in 1924 to tour all the western states for the period of one year. In 1924 to 1928 was consulting engineer in the southwest with headquarters at San Francisco. For three years, Phil owned and operated the Cliff House Hotel apartments in San Francisco. In 1932, he relinquished this hotel business to take up independent work in mining engineering, and is now mine operator and Engineer Manager of mines in the Mother Lode District of California.

He married Clara Hans at Rolla, Missouri in 1916. No issue.

22-6-50 JULIA MIRIAM DOLMAN 21-5-38

Julia Miriam Dolman was born in Topeka, Kansas September 17, 1891. She was graduated from the grade school system of Seattle and Spokane, Washington, and from Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane. She was graduated from the Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham, Washington in May, 1918; and from Northwestern Business College, Spokane Washington, in 1919.

Occupations up to time of marriage: After graduation from high school, studied arts and crafts for a year in a private studio in Spokane under a graduate of the Chicago Art School. In exchange for lessons in composition, water color, china painting, brass and copper work, she painted china to fill commercial orders and for display and sale in the shop, and taught a class of manual training teachers from the city schools the metal work. She next studied dressmaking for a few months as an apprentice; next, took the state examinations and taught a few terms of county school.

After graduating from the normal school and business college she worked in the First National Bank of Spokane as a remittance clerk for almost a year. Left that to take a position teaching third and fourth grades and art work at Selleck, Washington, out of Seattle. In the following year,

1921-22, she taught commercial subjects and French in the high school at Mackay, Idaho.

In December, 1921, her mother died and as she was named executrix of her will, she resigned her position at the end of the school year and returned to Spokane until her affairs were settled.

She married Carlyle Nord Hughes, the son of her mother's best friend and whom she had known since her teens, on December 16, 1922. They built their home at E. 1916—13th Avenue in Spokane, and have lived there ever since.

She and her husband skate in winter and swim in summer, and take in all the sports events as they come—baseball, horse racing, automobile racing, rodeos, hockey games, ice carnivals. She prefers horseback riding, mountain climbing and hiking.

No children have been born to this union.

Her husband, Carlyle "Carl" Nord Hughes is the son of Godfrey Hughes, a Welshman born in Edinburgh, Scotland and brought up in London. He was a pottery chemist in England, but after coming to America he soon became chemist and mining engineer in various mining districts.

His mother, Charlotte Nord, was the daughter of Norwegian parents. Her father had a fur trading post in Eastern Canada, and later came to the U. S. and became a naturalized citizen. Both of Mr. Hughes parents became naturalized citizens before his birth; he was born in Remni, Montana, June 14, 1894. He was attending the State College at Pullman, Washington when the World War broke and he enlisted early. Was 18 months overseas. On his return to Spokane he took a job as automobile electrician for Riegal Brothers, Dodge dealers. He is now operating a generator repair and exchange shop with a battery and other parts business. He also deals in used Delco plants.

22-6-51 JOHN E. DOLMAN, JR. 21-5-38

John E. Dolman, Jr., was born in St. Joseph, Missouri in 1905. He attended the local primary schools, then went to Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts for three years and Princeton Preparatory school for one year. He then attended Princeton University where he was graduated with a B.S. degree. His major was in Economics and Finance. He is now Resident Manager of the Sacramento office for the Frank

Knowlton and Company investment banking firm.

He married Alice Colcord Bartlett in 1933 (the daughter of Harry Bartlett and Louise Tribble of Peoria, Ill). No issue.

22-6-52 NANCY DOLMAN 21-5-38

Nancy Dolman, born in 1907, married Beverly L. Pitts in St. Joseph, Missouri, 1930. Issue: Nancy, born in 1933.

22-6-53 HELEN DOLMAN 21-5-39

Helen Dolman was born in Topeka, Kansas July 16, 1894. She went to High School in Ardmore, Oklahoma, graduating in 1910. She taught and went to school at Washburn College for eight years, finally getting her A.B. degree in 1919. She taught one year at Berwyn, Oklahoma, six years in Ardmore, the last three of which were high school science. She resigned to go to Columbia university where she got her M.A. degree in 1924.

She then went to Ypsilanti, Michigan, where she remained until her marriage in 1936. She taught various sciences finally specializing in Elementary Science; she worked on her Ph.D. one year in Cornell.

She resigned to marry Mr. Glenn O. Blough and went with him to Greeley, Colorado where he taught Elementary Science one year, then went to Chicago to work on his Ph.D., later resigning there.

Helen took over his position at Greeley and got a divorce.

In her profession, she did some field observation work in teaching elementary science in Germany in 1931, was Assistant Professor of Natural Science, Michigan State Normal College, 1925-36; now, Assistant Professor of Science, Colorado State College of Education. She has written many standard textbooks on Natural Science.

Science affiliations: Secretary-Treasurer (1935); Vice-President (1936); Presidest (1937); Executive Council (1938-), National Council of Elementary Science.

22-6-54 ARTHUR HOBART DOLMAN 21-5-39

Arthur Hobart Dolman was born in Topeka, Kansas October 25, 1896. After graduating from Ardmore High School he went one year to Washburn College, leaving to enlist in the army in the spring of 1917. He went to France in the spring of 1918 as a private in Evacuation Hospital No. 7. When the World War ended he was sent to Germany with the Army of Occupation. He returned to the United States in the spring

of 1919. He now practices law in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Hobart is married and has the following children: I. Lewis Samuel, born in 1921, now in a Naval Training School at San Diego, California; II. Doris Jean, born in 1924, is in High School in Oklahoma City; III. Robert Leslie, born in 1922; IV. Lawrence Everett, born in 1930.

22-6-55 JAMES LEWIS DOLMAN 21-5-39

James Lewis Dolman was born July 29, 1905. He grew up in Ardmore, Oklahoma and went to Washburn College in Topeka for three years—then to law school at the University of Michigan. After graduation, he went into his father's office in Ardmore, where he has been ever since.

He married Anne Brewster of Topeka in 1929. They have two children: I. Elizabeth Ann, b. November 3, 1933, II. James, Jr., b. in the spring of 1938.

22-6-56 KATHERINE DOLMAN 21-5-39

Katherine was born March 10, 1907; grew up in Ardmore, Oklahoma. She went to Lindenwood her first two years of college, then to Kansas University for her A.B. and M.A. degrees. She majored in Zoology and taught Biology after her graduation. She taught a year at Independence, Kansas and a year at Ardmore, Oklahoma before marrying Ewell B. Lacy in 1932. Mr. Lacy is manager of a furniture store in Seminole, Oklahoma.

She has two children: I. Jane, born March 7, 1934, II. Donald, born February 13, 1937.

22-6-57 PEARL DOLMAN 21-5-43

Pearl Dolman married Bert Tibbetts, to which union was born: I. Alice Louise, b. March 7, 1907; II. John Everett, b. August 1, 1911; III. Chester Wilfred, b. September 1, 1909; IV. Bertie Bernice, b. February 7, 1913.

22-6-58 DORA NUT 21-5-44

Dora, step-daughter of Anna Louise Dolman-Nut, was born February 26, 1884. She married Mr. Herry Carokere (born July 16, 1878).

22-6-59 CLARENCE DURA DOLMAN 21-5-45

Clarence was born November 10, 1886; he married Mary Coulson September 6, 1909. To this union were born: I. Mary

Louise, II. Clarence Eugene, III. John Elbert, IV. Margaret, V. William.

Clarence Dolman's present address is Wenatchee, Washington.

22-6-60 CLEORA HESTER DOLMAN 21-5-45

Cleora was born September 23, 1889, and married in 1912, Ernest Gunnerson of Topeka. They have the following children: I. Ernest Eugene, II. Edwin Clark.

22-6-61 RUTH DOLMAN 21-5-45

Ruth was born March 27, 1907; married September 21, 1927, Earl E. Harris. To this union were born: I. Jo Ann, II. Charles Edward.

22-6-62 VIRGINIA LEE DOLMAN 21-5-45

Virginia Lee was born September 6, 1910; married Amer Plaisted, August 17, 1927. To this union was born: I. Amer Jr.

22-6-63 JOHN CARWIN DOLMAN 21-5-45

John was born March 3, 1920. At this writing he is unmarried and lives in Topeka.

22-6-64 THADDEUS DOLMAN 21-5-48

Thaddeus was born November 29, 1891; he married Nancy Tanny Tannyhill (born November 24, 1894). Thad lives in San Francisco, California.

22-6-65 MARY CATHERINE ANNA DOLMAN 21-5-48

Mary Catherine Anna Dolman was born June 19, 1905; she married Robert O'Brien, Jr. To this union were born: I. Patricia Ann, II. Robert, III., III. John Edward.

22-6-66 GLENN RAY MILLER 21-5-49

Glenn Ray Miller was born in Topeka, Kansas May 27, 1887. At this writing he resides at the Elsmere Hotel, Kansas City, Missouri.

22-6-67 HAZEL MILLER 21-5-49

Hazel was born in Topeka October 31, 1889. She now resides with her father at 731 Fern Place, N.W. Washington, D.C.

22-6-68 EVELYN ELMIRA MILLER 21-5-49

Evelyn was born in Topeka July 16, 1892. Her present address is 731 Fern Place, N.W. Washington, D.C.

22-6-69 ELMER E. MILLER, Jr. 21-5-49

Elmer E., Jr., was born in Topeka December 14, 1894. He now resides at 312 North 31st street, Parsons, Kansas.

23-7-1 BENJAMIN RUSSELL COLLINS 22-6-2

Benjamin Russell Collins married September 21, 1927, Pliny Nash.

23-7-2 ALBERT AUGUSTUS COLLINS 22-6-2

Albert Augustus Collins married Charlie Holton. Issue: Thomas Holton Collins.

23-7-3 STANLEY CALDWELL 22-6-12

Stanley Caldwell married Irene Allen.

23-7 4 SAMUEL GROVE DOLMAN, JR. 22-6-43

Samuel Grove Dolman, Jr., is a graduate of the University of California.

23-7-5 WILLARD THOMPSON DOLMAN 22-6-43

Willard Thompson Dolman is a graduate of the University of California. He was famous as a football player in college and was in the Rose Bowl game of 1938.

23-7-6 ELBERTA POLLOM 22-6-45

Elberta was born in Topeka, Kansas September 29, 1901. She married O. D. Woodall of Sunnyside, Washington, June 20, 1921. Issue: Adell, January 7, 1929, Outlook, Washington.

Elberta and her husband are beauticians in Sunnyside.

23-7-7 HELEN POLLOM 22-6-45

Helen was born in Tacoma, Washington December 16, 1903 and married L. O. Woodall September 19, 1923. Issue: Leonard, July 19, 1924, Tacoma. Washington.

Helen was graduated from the Outlook high school in the spring of 1921. She and her husband have been beauticians in Tacoma for 15 years.

23-7-8 LINDA ANN POLLUM 22-6-45

Linda Ann, affectionately known as Linnie, was born in Temple, Oklahoma, June 21, 1911. She married Mr. H. R. Bradshaw February 23, 1929. Issue: I. Robert, September 7, 1931, Tacoma; II. Arlayne, March 15, 1932, Tacoma; III. Ronald, April 15, 1935, Tacoma.

Mr. Bradshaw is a metallurgist connected with a Dental Supply house.

23-7-9 ROBERTA MARIE DOLMAN 22-6-46

Marie was born in 1912. She married Leroy Richardson July 13, 1928. Issue: Bobbie Bert.

23-7-10 RICHARD DRURY BOWEN 22-6-47

Richard Drury Bowen was born May 31, 1904 in Temple, Oklahoma. He was educated at Temple high school, and later served a three-year enlistment in the Field Artillery, U.S. Army at Fort Sill, Oklahoma; was a Corporal at the expiration of his term of service.

He married Miss Effie Lee Carty in October, 1929, to which union was born a daughter: La Rae, July 11, 1933.

23-7-11 MELINDA MAE BOWEN 22-6-47

Melinda Mae Bowen was born January 12, 1907 near Temple, Oklahoma. She attended the Temple public schools and was graduated from Temple high school.

"Linnie", as she is popularly called, was married to Marvin B. Jemison, December 25, 1929. To this union three children were born: I. Billie Frank, September 8, 1931; II. Jimmie Bob, July 28, 1932; III. Jerree Lynn, April 14, 1935.

23-7-12 MILDRED RUSSELL BOWEN 22-6-47

Mildred Russell Bowen was born July 20, 1908, near Temple, Oklahoma.

Mildred is a member of the teaching profession, having received her B.S. in Education from the Central Oklahoma State Teacher's College in the summer of 1938. Prior to receiving her degree, she taught in the public school system of Fairfax, Oklahoma for a number of years. She now teaches primary grades in the school she once attended—the Temple public schools. She is a graduate of the Temple high school and attended both the University of Oklahoma and the teacher's college before obtaining her bachelor's degree in 1938.

23-7-13 JOHN OREN BOWEN 22-6-47

John Oren Bowen was born near Temple, Oklahoma February 21, 1910. He married Delia Howell, December 18, 1938.

Oren is a graduate of the Temple high school; attended the Central Oklahoma State Teacher's College for two years, obtaining an Oklahoma State life teacher's certificate. At this writing he is in the lumber business in Wewoka, Oklahoma.

23-7-14 JANE WINIFRED BOWEN 22-6-47

Jane Winifred Bowen was born in Temple, Oklahoma November 28, 1914. She was educated at Temple high school. Jane married Glenn Stone April 1, 1934, to which union was born a son: Glenn, Jr., March 22, 1938.

Mr. Stone is employed in Canoga Park, California at this writing.

23-7-15 PAUL HAROLD DOLMAN 22-6-48

Paul Harold Dolman was born in Temple, Oklahoma August 20, 1911. Subsequent army records and one government insurance record has the year of his birth recorded as 1910 through an error on Mr. Dolman's part years ago when he enlisted in the Oklahoma National Guard.

Paul attended the Temple grade schools; one summer at Austin Military School in 1926; four years at the Oklahoma Military Academy, graduating (from high school) in 1930. He attended Oklahoma City University for a few months but subsequently dropped out account of finances. After the passing of one year, he enrolled in the University of Oklahoma which he attended for nearly 4 years, earning his way by working in the state insane asylum nights, and his last year, as laboratory instructor in Economic Statistics at the university. He dropped out in 1935 before completing his course to answer a government call to active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps as First Lieutenant, Inf-Res.

He has followed a military career since—his service being as follows:

Commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Infantry Reserve, in 1932. Active duty as 2d Lieut., summer of 1933 at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Detailed as 1st Lieut., Inf-Res, to attend the Mess Officer's course, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, May 15—June 15, 1935; detailed from June 15—November 15, 1935 to CCC Camp No. 2827, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Was assigned to duty

there as Mess Officer, Transportation Officer, Exchange Officer and finally Commanding Officer.

Eight days after Lieut. Dolman's relief from active duty, on November 23, 1935, he enlisted in the Medical Department, Regular Army, at Fort Sill, Oklahoma as a Private. On August 18, 1936, he was promoted to Sergeant. He was discharged November 22, 1938, per E.T.S., with "Efficiency rating: Superior."

On December 5, 1938 he re-enlisted in the Medical Department as Sergeant, and on January 1, 1939, he was transferred as Sergeant to DEML (ROTC), detailed as Sergeant-Instructor, Infantry R.O.T.C., The High Schools, El Paso, Texas. At this writing he is instructor in military science, The High Schools, Denver, Colo.

He married, July 11, 1937, Mary Louise Pittman, whose lineage follows:

MARY LOUISE PITTMAN-DOLMAN'S FAMILY

Mary Louise Pittman was born near Ackerman, Choctaw county, Mississippi, November 20, 1917. She was the daughter of a U. S. Army officer. Her father evidently was not of the domestic type; at any rate, his wife subsequently divorced him when Mary Louise was about 8 years old. His name was Bryan W. Pittman, son of George Washington Pittman, and Olive Island-Pittman.

Bryan W. Pittman served in the World War as a Second Lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps. In 1920, he was discharged as an officer, whereupon, he enlisted in the Medical Department and eventually worked his way up to the grade of Staff Sergeant. Under the terms of the Congressional Act of May 7, 1922, he will retire on the pay of a Warrant Officer in the rank of Second Lieutenant—the grade he held during the war.

January 20, 1917, Bryan W. Pittman was united in marriage to Miss Mintie H. Dudley. Mintie Dudley could truly be called a daughter of the old South. Her grandfather died for the cause of the Southern Confederacy. Her great great Grandfather of maternal lineage was a Revolutionary War hero. A summary of her lineage follows:

THE NAME: The surname Dudley was taken from the Castle of Dudley, in Staffordshire, and assumed, according to ancient custom in England, by the younger children of the barons of that place.

The Castle of Dudley was built by Dudo, an English Saxon, about 700 A. D.

- 1—Hugh De Sutton, who was a native of Nottinghamshire, England. He married Elizabeth, daughter and heir of William Patrick, lord of the moiety of the Barony of Malpas, county Chester;
- 2—Richard De Sutton, of Nottinghamshire, England; he married Isabel, only daughter and heir of Rotheric, the son of Griffin.
- 3—Sir John De Sutton, 1st Baron of Dudley; he married Margareta De Someri, sister and co-heir of John De Someri, Lord Dudley, and probably lived and died at the town of Dudley, England;
- 4—John De Sutton, 2nd Baron of Dudley, who married Isabel, daughter of John De Charlton, Lord Powis, and died A.D. 1376, at Dudley;
- 5—John De Sutton, 3rd Baron of Dudley; married Elizabeth, daughter of Edward Lord Stafford and died 1406 A.D., at Dudley;
- 6—John De Sutton, 4th Baron of Dudley, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, was born 1401 A.D., and died in the early part of the reign of Henry VI.;
- 7—John Sutton, Knt., etc., 5th Baron of Dudley, Knight of the most noble order of the Garter, and Treasurer of the King's Household; married Elizabeth Berkley;
- 8—Sir Edmund Sutton, Lord Dudley;
- 9—Thomas Dudley; married the daughter and co-heir of Lencelot Threlkeld, Esq., of Torworth.
- 10—Captain Roger Dudley; was slain in "the wars" in early life, about 1586 A.D., leaving only two children, a son and a daughter, viz.,

* Thomas, b. A.D. 1576 at Northampton, England, died July 31, 1653, at Roxbury, Massachusetts.

A daughter, who was born and died in England.

The Dudleys in America

- 11—*Thomas Dudley, first Deputy Governor and second Governor of Massachusetts Bay. He married 1st, Dorothy ———, who died December 27, 1643, aged 61 years, at Roxbury; second, Mrs. Catherine Hackburn April 14, 1644, who survived him, and married for her third husband, Rev. John Allen of Dedham, Massachusetts, by whom she had children; the son of Gov. Thomas Dudley and Catherine (his second wife) was,

-
- 12—Joseph Dudley, Governor of Massachusetts Bay, of Roxbury, Massachusetts;
 - 13—Hon. William Dudley, born October 20, 1686; married Elizabeth Davenport, March 10, 1721, and died in 1740;
 - 14—Joseph Dudley, Esq., born 1732; married Lucy ———, died September 27, 1767, at Boston;
 - 15—Joseph Dudley, born at Roxbury, Massachusetts;
 - 16—Captain Ambrose D. Dudley; was Captain of the Virginia Line, emigrated to Kentucky in early life, and died near Lexington in 1826. His brother, Robert, died soon after the Battle of Brandywine, of wounds received in that conflict, where he served as Lieutenant. The son of Captain Ambrose, was,
 - 17—Colonel William Dudley, who had been a captain of a British ship during the Revolutionary War. At the close of the American Revolution, he returned to the then United States, where he made his home. He married Sarah, daughter of Joseph Williams whose lineage follows:

WILLIAMS

- 12—Stephen Williams of Great Yarmouth, county Norfolk, of a 16th century family, buried September 19, 1625; married September 22, 1605 at St. Nicholas church. Margaret Cooke, buried at Yarmouth, September 13, 1625, daughter of Nicholas Cooke of North Repps, county Norfolk;
- 13—Robert of Norwich, baptised at Great Yarmouth, England, December 11, 1608, died 1st of September 1693: freeman of Norwich, 1630; Warden of his Guild, 1635: emigrant to Massachusetts, 1637, coming on the **John & Dorothy** of Ipswich, arriving at Boston, June 20, 1637: freeman of Roxbury, 1638; member of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Co., 1644; married first, Elizabeth Stalham, in England, born about 1594 and died at Roxbury July 28, 1674;
- 14—Stephen, Captain, farmer, etc., born November 8, 1640: died 1720; Captain of a Troop serving at the Eastward. 1704—5; Captain of the Red Troop of Horse in command of the frontier, 1707-12; served as a guard in the summer of 1710 to Col. Schuyler and the Magua Indians: married in 1666 Sarah Wise, daughter of Joseph and Mary (Thompson) Wise;
- 15—Joseph, born February 24, 1682, died August 17, 1720:

married May 12, 1706, Abigail Davis of Roxbury, born May 12, 1687; died December 23, 1771; daughter of John and Mary (Torrey) Davis;

16—Joseph, Colonel, of Roxbury, Massachusetts, born April 10, 1708; died May 26, 1798; Colonel in the Mohawk War, 1755, and the Canada Campaign, 1758-60; member of the Massachusetts Provincial Council from Roxbury, 1760 to 1769; as representative of Roxbury urged repeal of the "Stamp Act"; was one of the first members of the "Sons of Liberty", Chairman of the Committee that waited on Lieut. Gov. Hutchinson after the "Boston Massacre", 7th of March 1770, demanding the withdrawal of the British Troops from Boston; Muster Master of the "Minute Men" for the town of Roxbury 6th March 1775; May, 1775 one of the officers of the "main guard" in camp at Cambridge; married, March 23, 1732, Martha Howell, born February 28, 1712, died December, 1766, daughter of Henry and Martha (Deming) Howell;

17—Sarah, born October 19, 1748; died September 1, 1813; married William Dudley. They had three sons: one of them settled at Nashville, Tennessee, one at Camden, Tennessee and one went to Mississippi. The son who went to Mississippi was,

18—Ignatious Dudley, who settled near Reform, Mississippi. According to the inscription on his tomb in Springhill cemetery, near Reform, Mississippi, he was born in Madison county, Georgia, 1799; he died in Choctaw county, Mississippi, 1864. He married Sarah, daughter of Charles Holland. Charles Holland, along with Colonel Dudley, No. 17 above, are mentioned in a letter to John Franklin Dudley from George W. Dudley, important portions of which are reproduced below:

"Tuka, Mississippi.
July 6, 1901.

"Dear Nephew

"Your letter to hand. You were a little slow about writing. but I am glad you wrote. No doubt you had a lawful excuse for the delay.

"You ask me about our genealogical tree. I am sorry that I cannot give you more particulars, but will do the best I can.

"Col. William Dudley, who was your great grandfather, came from England at the close of the Revolutionary War. He

was, until middle age, the Captain of an English merchant vessel and visited many parts of the world. He was a full blooded Englishman. His wife was an American of British descent.

"Your great grandfather on your grandmother's side of the house was named Charles Holland. He was American born but I think his ancestors came from Germany or Holland. He was a brave soldier of the Revolutionary War and drew a pension until 1846 when he died and now lies buried at Newhope Church, in Webster county, not over 20 miles from where you live. I visited his grave several times when I lived in Webster. He is one ancestor of whom I feel proud. He carried to the grave the scars of three wounds which he received fighting for our liberties. If it is ever convenient go and look at his modest grave. It is an inspiration to stand by the grave of an honest, patriotic and brave man, especially when you can claim descent from him. As I stood there I could imagine that I saw the thin line of American soldiers at Cowpers and Tarleton's dragoons dashing down upon them at headlong speed—could see a powerful dragoon (cavalryman—Ed.) raise his heavy broadsword—saw it descend upon my grandfather's head—saw him in the nick of time ward it off with his upraised arm with powder-horn on top. Then I could see him give a thrust into my grandfather's side with his sword, the point breaking against the hip-bone. I saw also a faithful comrade of my grandfather's fire, saw the dragoon fall dead. Of all these things I had been told by my sainted mother, your grandmother. My grandfather never entirely recovered from the effects of that sword thrust, although he lived to the age of 90.

"With best wishes for all and especially for your son's recovery, I am yours truly,

/s/ G. W. Dudley"

Ignatious and Sarah Holland-Dudley had seven children born to them: I. Charles H., II. Thomas, III. John, IV. Emaline, V. Caroline, VI. Beckie, VII. George W.

19—Charles H. Dudley died for the Confederate cause in the Civil War in a Union prison camp at Camp Chase, Ohio. Today he lies buried there in the Confederate cemetery. His tomb is No. 741, and gives his name erroneously as Charles A. instead of Charles H. Dudley. He is officially listed as from Co. E, 30 Miss. Reg., C.S.A. He predicted his death, or rather, had a premonition of his death in a

letter to his wife from the battlefield (this letter is now in the possession of Mrs. Mintie Pittman of Ackerman, Mississippi). He married Virlinda Warren in 1847. Virlinda Warren came from a family of teachers, and surveyors. An old arithmetic, written in 1822 by John E. Warren is still in possession of the Dudley family. The first Warren generation of whom we have a record, was of,

17—Henry Warren, who married Charity ————. To this union, the following children were born: I. John E., II. William, III. Elizabeth, IV. Mary Cooper, V. Thomas, VI. Sarah, VII. Nancy, VIII. Henry, IX. Benjamin, X. Emaline, XI. Caroline.

18—John E. Warren, the son of Henry and Charity Warren, was born November 12, 1800. At the age of 22 he must have been a teacher, because it was in that year, February 12, 1822, to be exact, that he finished his "Cyphering and Arithmetic" book, the original of which is now in the possession of Mrs. Mintie Pittman of Ackerman, Mississippi. In the back of this book, John E. wrote his family record, which record is now being transcribed here. John married Jane Sebastain, of Nashville Tennessee. We do not know who Jane's father was but she had three sisters and one brother. John and Jane Sebastain Warren had born to them the following: I. Virlinda, II. Martha Ann, III. Thomas

19—Virlinda Warren was born December 27, 1827 and died February 5, 1902. She married **Charles H. Dudley** (see above). Virlinda Dudley was without a doubt a heroine. Her husband was in the Confederate army during the Civil War. Throughout the war, he was ever in the thick of heavy fire. She was continually getting word concerning the deaths of other home boys, comrades of her husbands's, even the death of her husband's brother, Thomas. Somehow, Charles continued unharmed until he was finally captured by the Yankees and died of pneumonia in their prison camp at Camp Chase, Ohio, where he now lies buried.

Charles H. and Virginia (Warren) Dudley had the following children: I. Sarah, II. John Franklin.

20—John Franklin Dudley was born November 12, 1850. By all who knew him, not one had cause to show him anything but respect and admiration. He was a hard worker,

working in the fields from sun-up until sun-down—even until past the age of 80. He predicted his own death and manner of dying; a few weeks before he died, he went around the community of Reform, interviewing all the older people who had a stroke of paralysis, as to how it affected them and the treatment for it. A few weeks later, while walking over his place, he had his stroke. As soon as the stroke passed he returned home. Later, he had a second stroke in bed which rendered him speechless and helpless. He remained in bed for two weeks, then one afternoon, he had his third stroke, which killed him, February 23, 1932.

John Franklin Dudley was united in marriage to Emily Catherine Gammill, daughter of Wilson and Elizabeth Gammill. The Gammill lineage follows:

- 18—Charles Matson Gammill, married Sarah (born April 29, 1818, died November 3, 1862). To this union were born: I. Wilson Gammill, II. Jeff Gammill.
- 19—Wilson Gammill, born October 22, 1835; died March 16, 1891. Married Elizabeth, daughter of John Rains. She was born July 24, 1834; died March 24, 1906.

Wilson Gammill was a Confederate soldier in the Civil War.

To Wilson and Elizabeth Gammill, the following children were born: I. Sarah E., II. Emily Catherine, III. Robert Wilson, IV. Benjamin Franklin, V. Joe Ella, VI. Permelia Emaline.

- 20—Emily Catherine Gammill married John Franklin Dudley in the year 1873, in Choctaw county, Mississippi. To this union were born: I. Charlie Dudley, born August 16, 1785—died 1901; he married Ada Redding, to which union was born Homer Lee, January 15, 1899. II. Joe Dudley, born January 14, 1877; he married Rosa Gray; to this union was born Troy, Loda, Lois, Oliver, Josie, Lucy. III. Evaline Dudley, born December 3, 1879; she married S. M. Dobbs, to which union was born Charlie, August 11, 1907—died August 13, 1907. IV. Henry Dudley, born May 4, 1882; married Iona Hunter, to which union was born Mary Emily, Thomas Henry, Frances. V. Adeline Dudley, born August 29, 1885; married Edgar Griffin, to which union was born Russell, Everett, Zelma, Beulah and Eula (twins), Gertrude, Troy, Arlie, Grady, Cathleen, Jennell. VI. Caroline Dudley, born December 9, 1887;

died May, 1940; married C. T. Bennett to which union was born Harry. VII Minerva Dudley, born January 9, 1889; married John Griffith August 15, 1915, to which union was born Gladys, J. R., David, Alice. VIII. Angie Dudley, born January 1, 1891, married Zollie Stricklin in 1912, to which union the following were born, Linda Dudley, Z.V., Rose, IX. Frankie Dudley, born August 30, 1894, and married Denton McAdams to which union was born Charles, Irene, Inez, Emily, James, Grady (and Grady's twin Grace who died in infancy), Billy. X. Mintie Dudley, born April 7, 1897.

21—Mintie Dudley, born April 7, 1897; she married **Bryan W. Pittman**. The following children were born to this union: I. Mary Louise, November 20, 1917; H. Harold Downey, March 10, 1919; III. Clinton Dudley, June 19, 1921.

22—Mary Louise Pittman, daughter of Bryan W. and Mintie (Dudley) Pittman was born in Reform, Mississippi, November 20, 1917. She attended grammar school at various schools in Columbia, Tennessee and Reform, Mississippi. Later, she joined her father, Staff Sergeant B. W. Pittman who was on duty at Fort Sill, Oklahoma and attended Junior High School at Lawton, Oklahoma, graduating in 1934. The next two years she attended high school at Reform, Mississippi, returning her senior year to Lawton High school where she was graduated in 1937. On July 11, 1937, she was united in marriage to **Paul Harold Dolman**, then a sergeant in the Medical Department at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in Temple, Oklahoma in the presence of the groom's friends and family. The following fall she attended Cameron Junior College at Lawton—later on attending the Texas College of Mines, University of Texas, El Paso, where her husband was transferred by the War Department as instructor in Military Science and Tactics, The High Schools, El Paso. They now reside in Denver, Colorado, where Paul is serving as instructor in military science and tactics, The High schools, Denver, Colorado.

23-7-16 CARL LE ROY DOLMAN 22-6-48

Carl Le Roy Dolman was born March 20, 1916 in Temple, Oklahoma. He is a graduate of Temple high school, and he attended Cameron Junior College, Lawton, one year and the University of Oklahoma for 3 years. He is now a grocer in Temple, Oklahoma.

23-7-17 RICHARD ARTHUR DOLMAN 22-6-48

Richard Arthur Dolman was born in Lawton, Oklahoma July 9, 1922. He was "all conference" football player (center) in 1939, on the Temple high school team. He was graduated from Temple High school, Temple, Oklahoma, in 1940.

23-7-18 MARY LOUISE DOLMAN 22-6-59

Mary Louise Dolman was born July 1, 1910. She married William E. Craig in 1934, to which union was born: Jerry Eugene, 1935.

23-7-19 CLARENCE EUGENE DOLMAN 22-6-59

Clarence E. Dolman was born December 5, 1911; he married, December 1935, Annabelle May Zigler. Issue: I. Richard Eugene, II. Robert Duane.

23-7-20 JOHN EVERETT DOLMAN 22-6-59

John Everett Dolman married Emma Algenora Stewart, October 8, 1935. Issue: James Everett.

23-7-21 MARGUERITE CATHERINE DOLMAN 22-6-59

Marguerite was married to Clarence Buster Burgert; to this union one son has been born: Larry Lee.

23-7-22 GEORGE WILLIAM DOLMAN 22-6-59

George William Dolman was born October 9, 1919.

23-7-23 ERNEST EUGENE GUNNERSON 22-6-60

Ernest E. Gunnerson was born in Topeka, Kansas, April 21, 1913.

23-7-24 EDWIN CLARK GUNNERSON 22-6-60

Edwin Clark Gunnerson was born in Topeka, Kansas September 5, 1914.

NOTES

THE DOLMAN COMPENDIUM

1. **General Armory of England, Scotland, and Ireland, Burke, London, MDCCCXLIV.** In this armory, the following statement is also made:

“Dolman (Pocklington, co. York; derive from Alexander Dolman, living temp. Edward III., then possessed of the lordship of Lastingham, in that shire) the representative of the family at that period of the civil war, and a staunch and devoted Royalist, was Robert Dolman, of Badsworth and Pocklington, esq., son and heir of Thomas Dolman, of Badsworth, esq., by Barbara his wife, daughter and co heir of Sir Thomas Metham, of Metham, knt., slain at Marston Moor. Robert Dolman, the Cavalier, married Catherine, daughter of Edmund Thorold, of Hough, co. Lincoln, esq. (Az. a fesse dancettee betw 8 garbs or, banded gu.).

2. This royal lineage is in possession of the compiler and the editor. However, like most so-called royal lineages, it can not be traced to an authorized origin, therefore it was not included. Had it been included and subsequently disproved the entire genealogical work might have been discredited.
3. **Dolman Archives in London.**
4. According to Burke's **Extinct Baronettage**, this title became extinct with the death of Sir John Anthony Valckenburgh, 2nd Baronet; according to Dolman family records, it passed on down to Matthew, 3rd Baronet.
5. From the **Records of Yorkshire**, November, 1753, the following is quoted: “John Dolman, in the company of his brothers Thomas and Paul were sayd to have accompanied Capt. Winters to the colonies in America sometime last month, wherefore, olde John Dolman has for sometime been left alone.”

From a letter dated May 27, 1939 to Paul R. Dolman from Bernard Dolman, Esq., London, is quoted the following:

* * * * *

“From my family records we find that there was listed a John Dolman who married Isabella, only heir of Sir Matthew Valckenburgh, 3rd Baronet. The **Baronettage**

became extinct with the death of Sir Matthew. They lived about the period of the announcement of Paul, John and Thomas leaving for the Americas, and they had four children, Paul, John, Thomas and Isabella. There is also a record that they left for America (it doesn't say when but 1753 would fit in perfectly with their ages), supposedly, and have never since heard of."

6. Ibid.

7. For authority as to Elizabeth's relationship to General Daniel Morgan, we quote the only source of information on the subject so far to turn up:

"Caddo, Indian Territory,
August 8, 1902.

"Dear Niece:

"Your favor of July 5 has come after one month of side track someplace.

"You wish to know something about the Dolmans that I met in the South while in the war.

"While I was scouting in Mississippi to learn the movements of General Grant's army I met a George Dolman who hailed from South Carolina who was on the same errand that I was engaged in, viz., to learn where the Federal forces were and what they were doing and their numbers as near as possible. We inquired about our ancestors and soon became satisfied that George Dolman, Jr., was a great grandson of George Dolman who was a nephew of General Morgan of South Carolina.

"My grandfather's name was John Dolman and was a nephew of General Morgan and brother of George Dolman, Sr.

* * * * *

"Yours truly,

/s/ John H. Dolman"

8. George Washington Dolman (1794 to 1884) when in his 90th year wrote for his sons, William Hickman and Peter Redd Dolman, such facts as he could recall about his ancestors. In the main these statements agree with the family history as known and recorded by the older members of the family. So far, neither of the originals has been found but the search continues. Fortunately, William Hickman Dolman made a copy years ago for the editor and both he and Peter Redd Dolman sent to her their comments on what their father had written. The

copies made by William Hickman Dolman are appended as are the comments made by the sons:

"My father, George Washington Dolman, on December 18, 1883, residing at the town of Brunswick, Chariton county, State of Missouri, then in his ninetieth year, gave a written statement of his ancestors which is here copied by me, his son,

(Signed) Wm H. Dolman"

(Copy of my father, Geo W. Dolman's Statement.)

"Brunswick, Missouri,
December 9, 1883.

"My Grand Father's name was Paul Dolman. He and two of his brothers came to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania a short time before the Revolution broke out. My Grand Father was a baker by trade, and started business with a fair prospect of success, but did not live long after landing in the Colonies.

"He had three children—viz., Rosanna, George and John. All trace of the mother of these children was lost soon after the death of her husband; and it was supposed she left the country and was thereby separated from her children by the misfortune of the war.

"Rosanna married and lived only a short time. George began the trade of Tanner, and John (my father) went into the 'milling' business (grist mill).

"My grand father's brothers were 'Coasters'.

"The war coming on, ruined their business, and they enlisted on the Colonies' side. Fought under Washington and were all made prisoners at the battle of Flatbush, Long Island. Having been but a short time from England (their native home is supposed to have been in Berkshire county) they were more harshly treated than were the older settlers of the colonies. They were confined as prisoners in an old man of war in the bay, and are reported to have been starved to death. Their death in the end was a great benefit to the colonial cause, account of sympathy created in Europe.

"My Uncle George moved to Dover, Delaware, establishing the tanning business. When my father was out of his apprenticeship, he joined George at Dover, and followed the business of 'Miller'. Broke off a matrimonial engagement on account of 'Ague'. John to regain his health went

to Northampton County and took charge of a Merchant Mill, and thus the brothers parted and never after met or heard of each other. On June 25, 1793, he was united in wedlock to Polly Fleming.

"I, George W. was born September 17, 1794."

"Maternal ancestors—

"Alexander Fleming, my maternal Grand Father was raised on a small stream called the Rariton in the State of New Jersey. Was by trade a Cooper; proficient, industrious, with good ability. He went on a three years voyage to 'China', which satisfied him as a sailor—and he quit seafaring.

"He married in Philadelphia a German (by birth) wife, raised however in the colonies. She was one of a very few who escaped death by a scourge or plague on shipboard, and was adopted by a farmer's family. She was a woman of fine natural traits, but through the misfortune above referred to received very limited education.

"At the commencement of the Revolution my grandfather Alexander Fleming joined the Army and went with Washington to Boston (Concord they say but perhaps that is an error from being noted as an early collision).

"He was drum major in a company called the Washington Guards. Was in all the Battles where Washington was engaged up to and including the battle of Brandywine. Was then sent some fifty miles in the interior to supervise the large cooper establishments of the Colonies, and continued in that service until the Armies were disbanded.

He, after peace, took service at his trade with the richest man in Northampton County. I was his oldest Grand Child, and he was very fond of me, and took great pains to instil in me three of the best principles of man. He taught me the points of the compass."

/s/ Geo. W. Dolman

In regard to his father's account Peter Redd Dolman wrote: "Father's letter is a little ambiguous. What he is trying to say is this—there were three (3) brothers (Paul being one of the three) and they were all captured at the Battle of Flatbush (Paul being one of them) and confined on an old man of war in the harbor of Philadelphia and all three were starved to death."

William Hickman Dolman wrote: "You will understand that John Dolman and Polly Fleming were his (George W. Dolman's) parents. That Alexander Fleming was Polly's father, and the German immigrant he married in Philadelphia, name unknown, was her mother."

9. Vide *Pennsylvania in the War of the Revolution, Associated Battalions and Militia, 1775-83*, vol. II. pp. 87-88. Also, *Pennsylvania Archives*, vol. XIV, p. 93. See also, Note #8, letter above.
10. Data sent in a letter to Paul H. Dolman from The Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.
11. Bate's Archives in custody of Gardner Bates, Charlestown, Mass. (sec'y and editor of the *Bates Family Bulletin*). See also, *Compendium of American Genealogy*.
12. The following chart of descent from Samuel Lincoln, immigrant ancestor, showing relationship between Abraham Lincoln and the Dolman family supplied by the Rev. Henry Liberty Bates, D.D., of Forest Grove, Oregon:

Samuel Lincoln, emigrant from Hingham, England,
came to Hingham, Mass., 1637; married Martha ;

<p>Mordecai Lincoln *</p> <p>Sarah Jones.</p>	<p>Rebecca Lincoln *</p> <p>John Clark.</p>
<p>Mordecai Lincoln *</p> <p>Hannah Salter.</p>	<p>Martha Clark *</p> <p>Isaac Bates.</p>
<p>John Lincoln *</p> <p>Rebecca ?</p>	<p>Laban Bates *</p> <p>Olive Wheelock.</p>
<p>Abraham Lincoln *</p> <p>Bathsheba Herring.</p>	<p>Liberty Bates *</p> <p>Mary Russell.</p>
<p>Thomas Lincoln *</p> <p>Nancy Hanks.</p>	<p>Anna Bates *</p> <p>John L. DOLMAN</p>
<p>Abraham Lincoln,</p> <p>16th Pres. of U. S.</p>	<p>8 children born</p> <p>to Anna & John L.</p> <p>Dolman.</p>

* Means Married person listed below.

13. As to historical references on Colonel Peter Redd Dolman, his name appears four times in the index of the U. S. government *History of the Rebellion*; Refer also to the *Report of the Adjutant General of Missouri, 1865*; *Reports of the Adjutants General of Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan*; *Report of the U. S. Shiloh Battlefield Commission of 1902*; *Memoirs of U. S. Grant*, and the *Century War History*.

14. Vide John Fiske, the **Mississippi Valley** and the **Civil War**. See also, **U. S. Index**.
15. Do not confuse **W.H.L. Wallace** with **General Lew Wallace**.
16. Vide **Who's Who in Topeka**.
17. **History of Kansas**, **Andreas**, p. 560.
18. Vide **Who's Who in Topeka**.
19. **Ibid**.
20. **The House of Wilson**, **Vernon Wilson**, **Topeka, Kansas**.
21. Extracted from **These Are My People**, **Ruth Naylor Chandler**, **December, 1938**.
22. Vide **Campbell Chronicles**, a history of **Campbell county, Virginia**, by **R. H. Early**.
23. Vide **Cumberland Parish** (**Lunenburg county, Virginia**) **Bell**.
24. From a letter to **Ruth Naylor Chandler** from **Mrs. Harriot T. Cooke**, **Washington, D. C.**, **May 14, 1938**.
25. **Ancestral Records and Portraits**, **Grafton**, **Vol. I**.
26. **Ibid**.
27. Records supplied by **Mr. John D. McCurry** of **Tulsa, Oklahoma**.
28. **Meade County Historical Society** in a letter to **Ruth Naylor Chandler**.

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